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THE CHILD JESUS

The world was dark with care and woe, With hrawl and pleasure wild. When in the midst, His love to show, God set a child.

The old, the afflicted, and the poor, With voices barsh or mild. Said. "Hope to us returns no more; We want no child."

And men of grave and moral word, With consciences defiled. Said, "Let the old truth still be heard; We want no child."

Then said the Lord, "O world of care, So blinded and begulled. Thou must become for thy repair A holy child.

"And unto thee a Son is born Thy second hope has smiled: Thou mayst, though sin and trouble He made a child."

HOW TO BE SAVED

You must recognize that the forsaking of all sin, the abandonment of all wrongdoing, the putting right, as far as possible, of any wrong done and a deliberate handing over of yourself to your new Master are each necessary steps for you to take in the gaining of Salvation. The devil will raise objections and point out difficulties. If you tell him he is a liar, and refuse to listen to him, you will do well.

Cry to God for forgiveness for Christ's sake, and for power to walk the new way. Believe that God

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Then shall ye call upon me, and ye shall go and pray unto me, and I will hearken unto you. And ye shall seek and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart.

effectual . fervent prayer of a righteous man + availeth much.

WORTH REMEMBERING

Living is more serious than dying; but the majority of people live as if there was no death.

If piling up money is all that a every dollar he makes.

Enough vital energy has been wasted in uscless worry to run all the affairs of the world.

Difficulties develop and perfect that

Opposition compels the putting

forth of strength. Enemies force us to fight, and fighting increases

courage. Resecution and pain and poverty tend to patience and

humility. Hardship creates hard-

Something of What the Coming of Christ Has Meant to the World

HERE never was a time when Christmas was celebrated more widely nor with more festivities than the present. And there is no festival that has a greater claim upon the attention

of the whole human race.

What is Christmas? It is the birthday of Christ. And great as was the difference on the face of the earth before and after God said. "Let there be light!" greater still is the difference between the years before Christ and those which are designated A.D.

In Hopeless Bondage

Before Christ, the world was in hopeless bondage; the best its wisest men could provide for the soul was the cold comfort of heathen philosophy, and for the body there was little beyond precarious safety for the person and possessions of the strong so long as he remained strong. For the weak, was neither compassion nor assistance.

With the passing of the "years of our Lord" there has been accumulated a heritage of blessing and human progress that is rich indeed. His coming was rightly heralded as the dawning of a Great Light.

The greatness of the change that has come to the world with the coming of Christ may be gauged in some degree by the fact that a writer who has made the subject one of deep and careful research sums up the characteristics of the period in which the Saviour was born in two phrases: "Heartless cruelty, and unfathomable corruption.

Sanguinary and Corrupt

Dealing with the beginnings of the early Church, the same writer presents these contrasts:-

"The amusements of the world were pitilessly sanguinary or shamefully corrupt; those of the Christians were found in gatherings at once social and religious, as bright as they could be made by the gaiety of innocent and untroubled hearts. In the world infanticide was infamously universal; in the Church the little ones were treated as those whose angels beheld the face of our Father in

Heaven. In the world slavery was rendered yet more intolerable by the cruelty and impurity of masters; in the Church the Christian slave welcomed as a friend and a brother, often holding a position of ministerial dignity, was

emancipated in all but name. "In the world marriage was detested as a disagreeable necessity, and its very meaning was destroyed by the frequency and facility of divorces in the Church it was consecrated and honoured. The world was settling into the sadness of unalleviable despair; the Church was irradiated by an. eternal hope. In the world men other': in the Church the beautiful ideal of human brotherhood was carried into practice.

Loftiest of Dignities .

"A redeemed humanity was felt to be the loftiest of dignities; a man was honoured for being simply man; every soul was regarded as precious because for every soul Christ died; the sick were tended, the poor relieved; labour was represented as noble. not as a thing to be despised."

In short, all that the world holds dearest to-day, of liberty, justice, and charity, and all that is sacred in the relationships of individuals to one another, is included in the first and greatest of all Christmas gifts, that of God's Own Son, the most wonderful, the most gracious, the most benevolent of all Heavenly Father's gifts to His children.

Regarding this aspect of our subject, another writer of emin-ence says: "The first organization of Christians was for the better distribution of charity to those in need of it, and one of the earliest results of the political triumph of Christianity in the Roman Empire was the promulgation of-laws ensuring the protection of the feeble

and the helpless." And again: "But the silent revo-lution which Christianity wrought in social morality cannot be measured by legislation. It is to be traced in a purer literature, a higher moral life, a better public. spirit, and above all, in the establishment of buildings for the festivities, the Christ of Christmas. reception of strangers, almshouses

for the poor, hospitals and order houses for the sick and former. and houses of refuge for the sup-

Two Greater Factors

And yet again: "It was Christianity which gave to the world those two greater factors in civil liberty-a consolidated public opinion and an efficient system of representative government."

It is granted that there are still . directions in which the conditions existing are far from ideal, but wherever there is oppression or unjust dealing it is because there is a lack of application of the principles of Christianity, and the reason so many wrongs have already been righted, and so many other abuses are being exposed and are, in turn, receiving the attention which must lead to their being abolished, is that the Saviour, when He was upon earth, implanted in the minds of men thoughts and teachings with regard to the universal brotherhood of mankind, and the equality of all before God, which in their development-after the fashion of the "little leaven" in the parable He; Himself used have permeated the whole of society and led to the establishment of ideals which have already swept away such foul blots upon humanity as slavery. They are still at work, and will continue working till indeed and in truth, in every relationship of life, the Kingdom of God and His righteousness is set up upon earth.

· What Christmas Means

Those who have had experimental knowledge of the coming of the Christ into their own hearts. as their Saviour from sin, their King, Guide, Counsellor, and Friend, will need nothing more to remind them of what Christmas means. It is the birthday of Christ, and an opportunity to call attention, by making a special occasion for the practice of Christian principles, to what He means to the world, and to further that lifting up of Him that will draw

all men to Him. Let this Christmas be a time of recollection of the benefits of God's greatest gift to the world. lest wa forget, to our own hurt, and the loss of all mankind, inthe midst of our rejoicings and

TEST OF CHARACTER

nobility of character which God desires His people to possess. ness. Sorrow of any and every In every converted man the germs kind opens the well-springs; of. of a truly Godlike character are to sympathy in those who suffer, as be found; partially hidden away, well as awakens the grace of symand largely inactive they may be. pathy in those who stand by but they are there. God wants short, tribulation is the fruitful them brought forth for His service parent of fortitude, and faith, and on earth, and for His pleasure in love, and every other grace which, Heaven. Not ease and luxuries, but difficulties will accomplish taken together, make up a heavenly character.

Difficulties are valuable, too. because they constitute an unfail-

ing test of character. They discover to those who are willing to learn where the sources of their own weakness lie.

They discover men to themselves. The capacity for being deceived is so great that it is only by sorrows, pains, afflictions, and contradictions that they can really and truly test the purity of the motives which lead them to engage in the service of God.

What Are You Doing in the Campaign?

Then, difficulties reveal men to God. It was when Abraham had laid Isaac on the altar, and lifted the knife to strike, that God said, Now I know that thou fearest Doubtless He knew the God." loyalty of Abraham's heart before, but it cannot be denied that He knew it afterwards in unother and more satisfying sense than before. And so, when men leave father and mother, and husband and wife, and houses and lands, and face tribulation and sorrow and difficulty for His sake, He knows the reality of their affection, and is sure of their service in every coming hour.— The War-rior's Daily Portion," No. II. By the Army's Founder.

WELCOME HOME to COMMISSIONER HOWARD

Conducted by GENERAL and Mrs. BOOTH in Westminster Central Hall

Extracts from addresses which show the whole gamut of human need has come within the scope of the Army's Work

ONDON'S welcome to Commissioner Howard after his world-tour of farewell was characterised by abounding enthusiasm. a glow of affection and thrilling joyousness The Commissioner, whose campaigns in Canada will long be remembered, also visited the United States, New Zealand, Australia, and India, travelling some forty thousand miles.

The welcome gathering was held in the West-minster Central Hall and was presided over by the General and Mrs. Booth, supported by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Higgins) and other prominent Officers (says the British "War Mrs. Commissioner Howard was by the Commissioner's side.

International Representatives

The platform was peculiarly representative of the international character of the Army, for there were present Officers from many Euronean countries, old in the history of the Salvation Army: Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Prance, Germany, Belgium, and Holland. The new world was represented by Officers from Canada, while Japan, India, and West Indies Officers were there among whom were "our dear comrades, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Fucker," New Zealand was represented by Stalf-Captain (Chaplain-Major) Green, who spoke a few words of farewell. The most recent of national advances made by the Salvation Army was indicated by the presence of Commissioner Larsson, who is in charge of the Army's operations in the new Republic of Czecho-Slovakia. It was fitting that a function of so international a character should be made the occasion of a stirring appeal for volunteers to go out as Officers of the Salvation Army to the countries repre-

Appeals for Officers

"To-day I have had appeals from three countries, Czecho-Slovakia, Bulgaria, and Lithuania, that I would send Officers," said the General.

"Some of you will remember my telling you we had heard of two of our Officers who, when travelling in Russia, were taken from the train and shot. Well, we now know that they are alive, thank God! They escaped being shot, and were imprisoned for some time. Then the Germans captured them, and finding they were Salvationists who had been captured by the Bolshewiks, released them. They immediately compeople in Libau, Lithuania, and now they are begging of me to send Officers out there. Then have to-day received a sort of deputation from Bulgaria, asking for Officers, and Commissioner Larsson has been pleading cloquently with me to send more Officers to that wonderful new Republic of Czecho-Slovakia. What a burden of responsibility these and similar calls thrust upon the General, and through him upon the young men and women of the Army. And what wondeful opportunities are ours to answer Christ's call to 'Go into all the world and preach the Gospel."

A Great New Enterprise

Introduced by the General, Commissioner Larsson was received as the representative of a country which has all the romance of a great new enterprise. Czecho-Slovakia, in the bold and successful bid for political freedom which it has made, represents the spirit of liberty and progress for which the Salvation Army has stood during the last fifty years. The beginnings in Czecho-Slovakia are full of promise, and he believed that in that country we should have the joy of building up an important arm of our great

Commissioner Sowton, who, with Mrs. Sowton. has since left for Sweden, spoke words of greeting. Commissioner Howard's visit to Canada West, he said, had proved a great inspiration and stimulus to the comrades there.

Mrs. Booth, as British Commissioner, extended the warmest of welcomes to the Commissioner. "We rejoice to have you safe and well at home again," she said "and we look forward to hearing from you of the good hand of God upon you, and something of what in the strength of His Holy Spirit you have been able to accomplish. I have been thinking how very gracious God has been to the Salvation Army during the past few years

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especially, and I rejoice over the promising outlook before us of helping to establish in this world the glorious Kingdom of our Lord and

The meeting reached a high point of enthusiasm as the General called Commissioner Howard



COMMISSIONER HOWARD

forward, warmly welcoming him in the name of the Officers and Soldiers of the Salvation Army, and congratulating him upon the successful termination of a long and important undertaking, "We are glad," said the General, "to have him

back in the Old Land again."

The Commissioner acknowledged his reception with much feeling, thanking God not only for his safe return, but also for the wonderful work and happenings which he had witnessed while

Not a Broken Link

"Let me tell you, comrades," he said, "that you have searcely any conception of the value and greatness of the Concern to which you belong. is only when you travel across the world and find that there is not a broken or injured link in the chain of our activities that you begin to real ize what the Salvation Army is and what it stands for among the nations.

And what has made the Salvation Army what it is in such a short time? The Commissioner answered the question by the repetition of a statement made by a leading Canadian military

"It is now recognized by Governments, by communities, and by people of all sorts, that the Salvation Army stands for service." "And," coninued the Commissioner, "behind this service is its truly spiritual force. Everywhere I have found that Salvation Army men and women have struck their roots deep into the national, social. struck their roots deep into the and spiritual life: Salvationists are putting the spirit of Jesus Christ into all they do. spirit of Jesus Christ into all they do. . . . This is what gives efficiency, and distinguishing efficiency, to the work of the Salvation Army.

In the lands which I have visited I have been

overwhelmed with tributes to the splendid work of the Salvation Army from all sorts and conditions of people, on board ship, on trains, in private conversation, in public and in council

On the Judge's Bench

"While in Chicago, Commissioner Estill took me to interview a Judge in one of the Civil Courts. I was pressed by His Honour to take my seat on the Judge's Bench. The Judge suspended the case which was proceeding and intro-duced me to those assembled, culogizing the Salvation Army and its beneficent work. After I had suitably replied, the leading Counsel in the Court desired permission to speak, and said that the Members of the Court fully associated themselves with His Honour in the recognition of the

"It has seemed to me that the whole gamut of human need has come within the scope of the Army's work. God's favour has certainly been upon me.

say this deeply moved. His right hand has guided. me. His goodness and mercy have followed me like an ever-rolling stream all round the world. From a spiritual standpoint I have had the crowning time of my life." (Applaose.)

"Helped You Along"

Referring to his recent retirement from the position of Chief of the Staff and responsible administration, the Commissioner said:

This nanually brought forth many comments in the countries with which I have been closely associated. Some of the remarks were nathetic and full of regret, while others were exceedingly hamorous. Somebody raised the question as to how I thought I could stand the experience of heing a disused old shoe. 'Well,' I replied, 'the old shoe, whether on the shell or under the shelf,' can find some comforting reflections by saying to is wearers. "I have helped you along many arrough road. I have saved your poor feet front stones, flims, and thorns, I have helped to carry

you a long way."'
"Somehow or other, this idea of the old shoe got going, and in Philadelphia, at the end of the Campaign, somebody remarked. This old shoes that we have seen may be a little bit rubbed at the toe, a little bit worn at the heel, but the sole is all right, (Laughter.)

Improved by Use

"The shoe-idea passed on and we met it again." A sneaker referring to the 'old shoe,' said that not only was the sole all right, but that the upper was not so bad, arguing also that he thought that." it was improved by being used. Still it travelled, and the next reference we heard was to the effect that the sole was all right, the upper was sound, and that the tongue was still in good working order. (Lond laughter.) And so we went on mull we got right to the coast, when a public man, who had heard of this shoe-fable, thought? he would add one sentence, and this was what he added: he thought the old shoe had kept the Army from having cold feet many a time. At length, to crown it all, when we got to Melbourne a comrade who knew the shoe trade said, that? one quality of a well-made slice was that 'it was true to the last.' Somebody then sent me a picture of an old shoe 'for luck'."

The General, jumping to his feet midst a burst of merriment and cheers, interposed, "I cannot allow that it is an old shoe at all, for I am reminded of Moses' words to the Israelites, 'I have led you forty years in the wilderness and thy shoe has not waxen old upon thy foot."

The solemn hush of a crowd's silent sympathy with him and Mrs. Howard fell upon the assembly as the Commissioner made reference to a visit to the grave of his son, Captain Harry Howard,

Heroes of the Cross

The Commissioner reminded his audience that we do not bear in mind enough the beroism of the men and women who go forth to face physical dangers and repulsive disease in their desire to extend the Kingdom of God,

There was no regret in the Commissioner's words. Above the sorrow of the father's heart rang the cry of the man whose eyes behold the

glory of the Cross.
"As I stood by his grave," he said, "and read the names of other Officers less well known than Colonel Bannister, who represented the veterans of our fight, and my son who stood for the younger generation, I praised God for the service and the faithfulness of those men and womenwho were, in the words which have been so fit-tingly inscribed on my son's grave-Faithful onto death'-and felt they were heroes every

No better close to a report which space alone curtails could be found than the words of the Commissioner's final appeal:-

"Under the spell of the Divine call which many of you will feel, I appeal to you to respond in the spirit of the words, 'Here am 1; send me!'" Adjutant Hargrove and a Number of the Comrades of Halifax I.

Ins team conceres stagon the recent Harvest restoral and Home Service Campaign for this Carps. From left to right, they are as follows: Standing—Mrs. Newell, Mrs. Cashin, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Waterfield, Mrs. Grant, Sirting—Sister Wallace, Brother Pryor, Adjutant Hargrove, Brother-Padoch, Mrs. Burgess.

This team collected \$1,000 in the recent Harvest Festival and Home

saved.

Florence.

Corps Cadet,

themselves to God.

We are going ahead in Amhersé under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. White.

We have started our "Out of the Ruts" Campaign and many souls are being converted.

The week ending November 16th we had the joy of seeing twenty-four persons find pardon. Many backsliders are coming back to God.

On a recent Sunday a woman who had been praying for three weeks got up and started for the Penitent Form, but praise God she was saved

before she got there.

CAMPAIGN SUGGESTIONS

Some Good Advice From a Veteran in Salvation Army Warfare

In order to make the "Out of the Ruts" Campaign a success (writes Envoy Osborne), it is necessary that we should, first of all, have holy hearts and clean hands to lift up the banner of Calvary. We must bold up the standard and not lower it to

suit people's fancies or desires Then we must be revived in our own hearts before we can bring

Further, I would suggest that

meetings be not unduly prolonged just for the sake of talking. Better to close it down than to just fill in

time. On the other hand, if there

are good signs that God is working,

don't be in a hurry to close. More

people have been saved in Army meetings between 9.30 and 11.30 p.m.

han at any other time.

When the meeting is over don't

stay gossiping, but go right home or

ings. Invitation slips might be print-ed and handed to Soldiers for dis-

A short prayer meeting preceding

each public meeting would be help-ful. This should be led by a differ-

Torchlight processions, with ban-ners containing striking texts, will arouse interest and draw crowds.

Two or three processions on one night would stir a town. Send each in a different direction and let them

all meet in the main street, Another good method is the "sky rocket" procession, in which the Soldiers march single file in the centre of tho

ent comrade each night.

Try and bring others to the meet-

you received.

tribution.

and never missed a service of the about a revival amongst others.

I would suggest holding halfnights of prayer, say from eight p,
m. till midnight. Personal saerlice

Officers who took part in this and fervent prayer is the way to get souls saved. Demonstrations, raids, hand bills, musical attractions, et., are all right in their place, but they will never bring about a revival un-less backed up with prayer and holy

Special music was provided every night by Brother and Sister Smith.

How Goes the Campaign?

Encouraging Reports from Corps in Maritime Provinces Indicate that God's Spirit Is Being Poured Out-Soldiers Catching We were all kneeling in the openor e were an kneering in the open-air meeting at Medina, N.Y., one night when the roughs picked up some small-boys and threw them at us. But worse was to follow. Shortthe Fire and Sinners Getting Saved

THAT the Campaign is going well night we have had souls. One fea-

I in the East is evident from the ture quite acticeable is, that no one following reports. From Moneton refused to do what they were asked our correspondent writes as follows: but willingly gave of their services



Christ Alone Can Set the Sinner Free!

We have had one of the most successful campaigns ever held here as was evidenced by the "Over the top" meeting on a recent Tuesday night when the march, forty strong, went along Main Street. On the 16th of November the ten

ing down her face.
This was too much for the young man by her side, who did not seem days' campaign was started, and from start to finish was a success. to understand that she was under conviction by the Spirit of God. Raising his whip he lashed me sharply several times about the face Thirty-five seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Every branch of the Corps has

been engaged in the effort, and every

campaign. On Tuesday night we had a full house and seven souls at the Mercy

effort were: Commandant Sheard, Adjutant Best, Adjutant Wells, Adjutant and Mrs. Hurd and Adjutant and Mrs. Ellsworth, Commanding Officers.

OBJECTS OF THE CAMPAIGN

Call to Individual Effort and General Aggression

(1) To press upon every Local Officer, Soldier, and Recruit personal acceptance of

(1) To press upon every Local Order, bolleter, and increase presentability for the souls of the people, both in and ogst of meetings.
(2) To increase the power and effect of the present regulation meetings by making them more really carnest and desported efforts for the Galvation and Sentetilication of Individuals souls. To tilt and keep them out of ruts of fermittim by securing the direct, personal interest of revery Local Officer, Solider, and Recruit in all the pro-

To dilipently seek for opportunities for aggressive work. To find out people congregate and go to them with Salvation. To hold short meetings at fac-teries at the dinner hour; at early or late markets; when the country people come into town to shop on Saturdor afternoons; at race or sports meetings; and so on. These tories at the dinner hour; at early or fate markets; when the country paper come into them to shop on Saturday affections; at one or spirits mettings; and so much to discover the country paper. The country paper is the country of t

street or on the kerb firing off Scripture rockets (texts) at the top of their voices. If these things are done in the Spirit they will bring honour and glory to God and help a Corps to keep "out of the ruts,"

THE RUT" CAMPAIGN THE "OUT OF

LATEST NEWS & SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

Statement ...

Twelve Junior Soldiers Enrolled- Young People's Demonstration and Over Thirty Scekers During Last Month

On Sunday, October 16th, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Larson paid us a visit at North Eattleford. The Holiness meeting was a time of blessing. In the afternoon's rousing open-air was held, attended by both Seniors and Juniors. After a short review of the lesson Juniors and Seniors again united for a happy, free and

easy meeting.
We had also the joy of enrolling twelve Young People as Junior Sol-The Divisional Young People's Secretary was delighted with the enrollment of so many grown up boys and girls, which augurs well for the future of the Corns

At night after a splendid open-air a good crowd gathered for the in-side meeting. The singing and play-ing of Mrs. Staff-Captain Larson was much enjoyed by all present and brought great blessing to the meet-God came very near. freience was much felt and ere the close twelve souls, old and young, knelt at the foot of the Cross. God is blessing us much at North Dattleford. During the last two months, over thirty souls have come out.

Our weck-night meetings are also well attended. The Union prayer meetings held from week to week at the different churches and at our own Hall are proving a source of great blessing and help.

Our Officers are Captain and Mrs. Jones.

OSHAWA, ONT.

Good Week-End Meetings Led by Envoy Ruston-Two Seekers

The week-end meetings (Novemher 22nd and 23rd) were conducted by Envoy Ruston from Development We had a victorious time. Good Envoy Ruston from Belleville, crowds attended all the meetings and the Envoy's addresses were listened to with great interest.

The Band, which now numbers twenty-nine players, rendered val-uable assistance, also the Songsters. We had a rerord open-air on Sunday night, hity-eight being on the

The Juniors also enjoyed a talk from the last a. Two seekers came forward. Recent converts are doing

We nelemed the family of But I man and Sister Mrs. Stubbings, which makes quite an addition to the various brane peach the Corps

-----T. EHTON, N. S.

Erven Cecliers for Calvation During Pas. Month.

or God - is ble sing our efforts at Trenton. Laring Councils Brother and: Sister W ethylake led on and sixisouls sought fal ation, d'Captain Howe was all charge No-

vember 17th.

be Our November 2 th : Caited meet-ing was held a "rant or, "the Hall pair packed. One soul with teereth. ". Crand are increa lag, also open-air attendance. We now have fif-tion e farades on the major. Ident. Cavelier .. in class 5 .- le. ... Crost-

Syrup Social Draw a Big Crowd to the Hall

Under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Sexton the work is progressing here. Since their arrival

many have been hiessed and a name-

On November 4 a Young People's

Demonstration was held. A programme of drills, music, recitations,

etc., was enjoyed by all present. A

syrup social followed. We got a

great surprise when two men came

in the flall with a barrel of flour as

a donation to the Officers, besides all

the pounds received at the door as the people came in. The total in-

come was over \$16 cash, one barrel

of flour and two barrels of provis-

ions. Great credit is due to Adjut-

ant and Mrs. Sexton who laboured

faithfully to make our meeting a

We are looking forward to the time when we will have our new Hall finished and be able to have

greater gatherings and more blessed

NORTH BAY

Local Officers Lead Meetings-Four

Seekers on Sunday

the meetings have been in charge of

the Local Officers. On Sunday,

November 9th; they were led by Sergeant-Major Soule and Treasur-

er Smith, assisted by the other com-

Lieutenant Frost, who left our

Corps for the Training College and

who is at present stationed in Bridgewater, N.S., has been spend-

ing a couple of weeks furlough here.

The Lientenant took an active part

in the meetings while the Captain

was away and last Sunday evening delivered a very stirring address.

now returned and we trust that in

the winter months many souls will

· KENTVILLE, N. S.

Cantain and Mrs. Beston are leads: ing of here. Of Sunday, November

to the luniors gave themselves to took. They are taking great in-terest in the Junior meetings re-

cently started and their songs and

Correspondent. ..

testimonies are of great blessing.

be won for God,-L. H. S.

Captain and Mrs. Blaney have

souls cried to God for pardon.

In the absence of Captain Blancy

Success

times together.

ber have sought Salvation.

Adjutant and Mrs. Burton Lead Enjoy a Supper and Social Gives by the Salvation Army at Week-End Meetings-Twenty-Four Seekers in Two Weeks

Mrs. Higdon, thur winter campaign

going well and souls are getting

We had I hand Festival recently,

Burton were again with us. Good

On Sunday morning there were

two-scekers, and in the afternoon ten Juniors sought God. At night four more sought the Saviour, mak-

ing a total of twenty-four in two

We are starting an Outpost at

Ensign Cunimings led on recently,

North Sydney, and we had the joy or seeing two souls elaiming Sal-vation.—Herbert George Critchley,

Commandant Higdon was at

crowds attended their meetings.

Parton acted as chairman.

We are having some glorious times here in Sydney Mines under the leadership of Commandant and

The supper and social given to the Veterans, and their wives of Tillsonborg and vicinity in the Council Chamber on Thur-lay evening of last week by the Salvation Army at a very pleasant affair (says the Tilsonburg "Observer" . About one hundred and sixty gaests were present at supper, after which a pra-gramme was given in the Open

Among those who assisted in the programme were Visses Malel Williams, Gladys Techne, and Helm Miss Lucy Bates gove two readings, Mr. George Tulson rendered selec-Holland, sang. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the Army, and Captain A. I. Whitfield, Dr. R. C. Versten, M.C., C. V. Thomson, and tienge Hollier male brief speeches, making mention of the great work the Saleation Army

had done at the tr to for the benefit

VETERANS AND WIVES

Tillsonburg

NORTH TORONTO

of the soldiers.

and we had a full house. Adjutant Ensign and Mrs. Bigwood Pay Vist On Saturday and Sunday, Novem-Corps is Making Progress ber 15 and 16, Adjutant and Mrs.

On Tuesday night, November 18, Ensign and Mrs. Digwond conducted a meeting at North Toronto which was much enjoyed. The Ensign's convertina solos were spka-did. Mrs. Bigwood told us a little of her experience

The Ensign gave a Salvation ad-

ducted by Captain Coull and Lies-

R. Wass, Cortos Correspondent. .

WE3LEYVILLE, NFLD.

Citadel is Undergoing Renovation-Good Allround Progress

Since Adjutant and Mrs. Such land took charge the old quarter has been fixed up and plans are to ing made for a new one. They are now papering, painting and scating the Citadel and finishing with bea-

The Home Largue has twelly members. A sale is coming four. Young People's work is on the upgrade with their school papered and painted .- C. S. F.

TRAIL, B. C.

Our Corps Officer, Edsign Feat-ter, has returned from sick furlogs feeling a little stronger. On Sunday, November 16th, 5st woman - rot.

WOODSTOCK, N. B.

On Friday, November 14th, Staff-Captain F. Dean and Envoy Hanson from New York led a meeting here, assisted by Captain Farmer, of Houlton, Me. Their visit was en-

joyed by all. On Wednesday, November 10th, Brigadier Moore conducted the Soldiers' meeting , which was full of spiritual blessing.

PERTH, ONT.

Three Seekers at the Cross-Young Peoples' Legion Commenced

On Sunday, November 16th, the Rev. James Troke, of Nebraska, who was visiting in town, conducted a meeting at our Hall.

On Tuesday, November 18, he also gave an illustrated lecture on "Salvation," which was enjoyed by

a splendid congregation. On November 23rd three seekers knelt at the Cross.

We have commenced the Young Peoples' Legion here and have about fifteen members. God is blessing our meetings. We have four re-cruits ready to be enrolled at the Divisional Commander's next visit.

nolds, Li-(For O.b

The week-end meetings were con-

tenant Ferris, the latter having come back into our mid-t after being to her home attending to sick our there, 'God is blessing the efforts of our Officers, Every branch of the

Corps is making headway:
A memorial service was held onSunday afternoon for one of our little Juniors (Bertha Smith), when God took to be with Himself after only a few hours sickness. My God bless the sore cong parcile-

encounter and was soon able to carry on the meeting again. "Do You Remember Me?"

Aboot a year later when on a visit to Toronto I was called on to speak at a big meeting. The young wo-man whom I had spoken to in the buggy happened to be there and when she heard my name called, ber attention was attracted. At the close of the meeting she sought me out. Holding out both her hands for me to shake she said, "Do you

"No," I said, looking with surprise

She reminded me or the mount at the Camp meeting and then I recognized her. "I thought," she said, "that if you

Attendances and finances are good.

at this young woman in Officer's misform and wondering where I had met her before.

EARLY-DAY FIGHTING

Some Interesting Reminiscences by Envoy Osborne

ly afterwards a barrel of gunpowder

was placed at the Hall door and a

long fuse was attached to it. I was

enricestly pleading with sinners to

come to Jesus when there came a loud explosion. The door was blown

in and the smoke and powder finnes filled the Hall. This attempt to scare

us out of town, however, resulted in eighteen sinners seeking pardon that night, so once again the devil over-

About three months ago I visited

this town and met one of the com-

rades who was converted during my

term of command there. He is still

weil saved and so are his mother

and sister, who used to attend my

Began to Understand

understand the Army better and large crowds attended the meetings,

many getting converted. A minister invited the Army to hold a half-day

grounds. We made the most of this

opportunity to pour out red hot Sal-vation truths on the rrowd that as-

sembled. Many farmers and their

wives from the surrounding country attended this meeting and remained

seated in their buggies while it was

in progress.
Right opposite the platform I

noticed a young woman sitting in a

huggy who appeared to be deeply affected. Leaving the mreting in

charge of my Licutenant I went to speak to her. I had not been talk-ing long before the tears were run-

and neck. I held on to the wheel of

the buggy and started to pray. This provoked him still further and he

continued to slash away at mc. See

ing that I did not take much notice of this he tried another move. Turn-

ing the horse round sharply he man-

aged to upset my balance so that I

the buggy ran over me. He then drove off as fast as he could. I was

not ouch the worse for this little

After a while the people began to

shot the mark.

meetings.

could stand such persecution for my soul's sake there must be something in your religion worth having."

A TORONTO ENVOY

Has Good Times in the West-Reports That the Army is All Alive

Our comrade, Envoy Cranfield, of the Toronto Temple, has just re-turned from an extended business trip to the West, bringing back with him a good report of our work there, having splendid meetings, with times of spiritual refreshing, and a num-ber seeking Salvation. The Envoy says the good old Army is alive all

along the line.

He visited the cities of Winnipeg. Regina, Moose law, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Lethbridge, Edmonton, Saskatoon, and Vancouver. A very enjoyable and profitable Sunday was spent at Calgary when three oldtimers met, and took part-Envoys Burditt, Abvard, and Cranfield.

Our esteemed and faithful comrade. This of Peacock, of Regma, Sash, sends Salvation love to all his old Temple contrades, and bids there wage a holy mariare. - Subscriber.

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

Captain John Hand (Brassbridge) wishes to got the sone that poet to the tune "Memories."

THE VETERAN'S SONG

Just wheel a packet to the estadous American Communication of the American Wash to see the Army As they found to be the Army As they found to be a decision to fetch the rely not test successes. And so the Army Band is remain.

For the Army Band is remain.

For the Army Band is remain.

COURTS

Clery to God 'cont't you hear them completely bear them singing as the Corps comes by'. Giry to that What a gladeome sight, God bless the Army, is the heartfelt, loving cry!

They've stopped right under my window And formed up in a rilog; They cry, "tited bloss our commune. Who soon will see the King!" They sing me a grand old chorus. They sing me a grand old chorus. They sing the large martial rilotion in the blossing that on me God's blossing that on me God's

May fall yet again and again.

Long years I've fought in the Army, And fired the Goscie Jun; Bub now it and weak and freshe, bub now it and the stoler's door. Yet, though I am old and helbless And cannot march the street, Thank God I am not forgotten When my dear old comrades meet

-From Bandsman James Hales, West



Bandsman and Mrs. Dennis

Who were recently married at Ches

BAND AND SONGSTER NOTES

Welcome Home to Veterans-Some Good Festivals in Aid of the Young People's Work-Oshawa Band Visits Whithy

MONTREAL I Band held a Wel-15 of its members who have returned from overseas recently. A most en-joyable season of fellowship was experjenced. The Bandmaster and varons Bandsmen spoke words of welcome. Those returning home who

We also have a class of boys and girls twice a week, who are learning the rudiments of music. They are under the tuition of Bandsman John Rateliffe

On Thursday, November 13th, a Songster Brigade was formed and about twenty were present. Seeing



Fast and West Shake Hands

Envoy Peacyck (Regina), and Envoy Cranfield (Toronto Temple), greet each other. Their combined service totals 67 Years. (See Column 1)

did not have instruments, were tiresented with new ones.

The Band took an active part in the meetings conducted by the Com-missioner last week-end and under the baton of Bandmaster W. Good ier made a very good showing.

A lengthy programme of Christ-mas playing has been planned and the Band is looking forward to success in this direction.

On November 27th, the Band and Supersters visited the French Corus. Montreal III., and rendered a programme of music and song.

The Young People of the Sydney Mines Corps, assisted by the Band, gave a splendid Demonstration in the Chadel on Tuesday, November 18th. The Hall was packed almost to capacity. There were two dia-logues, "The Better Plan," and "The Flower Garden," A recitation by Young People's Bandmaster Mon-"A Bandsman's Theology." vocal solo by Brother Lorimer, and one by Bandmaster Ross. The Band rendered "The River," and "Golden Shore," marches, and "The Message

of the Bells" selection. There was a quartette by four of the Bandsmen which was well rendered. Herbert Critchley and Willie Lorimer played a cornet duet. Adintant Burton was the chairman of

Mr. D. C. McDonald, the Town Clerk, was called upon to have a few words and he thanked the Band for

A Band is being organized at Ed- joyed the afternoon service. monton III. under the leadership of Bandmaster W. Ratcliffe Several instruments have already been purchased, and there are now about eight players.

that it was the first practice, a good ime was spent together and many Christmas pieces were rendered. Songster Leader.-Ford.

The Oshawa Band, accompanied by Start-Captain and Mrs. Bloss, Ensign Laing, Councillor Graves Bandmaster Coull, recently visated Whitby, It being the Staff-Captain's home town and his first visit for twenty-three years, it naturally was of interest to all concerned.

The Band attended the Presbyterian Church in the morning as we have no Corps in this place), and the Staff-Captain occupied the pulpit at

the request of the pastor.
The Staff-Captain had attended the Sunday School of this church hs a hoy. The hand played while the offering was taken and also sang the 23rd Psalm at the close. The male quartette also sang.

In the afternoon a good crowd listened to the excellent programme given by the Band, at which Mayor Blow presided.

At the request of the Rev. Turkington the Band gave a programme of music and song to the Sunday Schools of the town from four fifteen to four forty-five.

At night between four and five Ensign Laing piloted the meeting and the Sour-Captain spoke and many were touched by the Holy Spirit. At the close, one lady expressed her desire for the prayers of the Bandsmen. The Mayor en-

cilior Graves, conducted the evening service and the Rev. Tucker with Rev. Turkington, both sat upon the platform and took part.

The Band also visited and played to the immates of the County Refuge and Jail.

A musical festival in aid of the Life-Saving Scouts was given at Riverdale on Monday, December 1st, by the Corps Songster Brigade, assisted by a number of the Bandsmen, Scouts and Guards. Staff-Captain Bloss, who is taking a great interest n the Scouts, was chairman

The Songsters rendered two selections, "We're Songsters in the Army," and "On to the Conflict." Scout Instructor Kerr gave a mouth organ solo: Cyril Fveritt, cornet Scout Cecu interitt, votal solo; Candidate Minnis Green, pianoforte solo; Doris Dunkley and Ceeil Everitt, plan dorte duet; Bandsman Barton, trombone solo; Recitation. Master Holt. Bandsmen rendered very good vocal and instrumental quartettes and four Guards gave a fine salibition of club swinging.

Patrol Leader Centrols Bloss read a Scripture portion and Scout Leader B. Wood gave aldress concerning the pr of the Scout work at the Corn

A Toronto Tentple Bandsman, Brother Yox Maris Sunday, November 1 (agentell on He is going to Lendon to

Both Bandmater iomont and Adjutant Owen to utes to the cheerful and deservice our comrade has read : hilst in Todann spoke route. Bandser briefly of his har associations v.i comrade Bandsmen and -a he meant to continue doine la e jor God wherever he much

One of the Son a Brigade, Slster Salmon, also welled. She : . . . retend every had endeacoured meeting, she said. 'do her bit" toward- the extension of God's Kingdom. Mintant Owen tyice she had referred to the rose rendered, especially olo-singing manifested the that she had also spirit of a true Salvationist in the business place where she worked and that her engloyer had shown his appreciation of this in a very

use both our comrades in their new spheres of labour.

wrote on behalf of his fellow pat-ients and the staff of the Hospital. An extract is as follows:

We wish to thank you for the splendid programme rendered by your band. We also take tills op-portunity of expressing our appreci-ation of the fine work that was car-

"Through their many kindnesses they have been the means of bringing many or our contrades to the Cross and have helped them to take a new lease on life."

We have started a Band at Tillsonburg, and already have leight and and

itend: Jana · W . J .

THE WAR CRY



LEAGUE OF MERCY

Does Good Work in St. John Under Leadership of Mrs. Brigadier Moore

The League of Mercy which has been lately organized in St. John, N. B., with Mrs. Brigadier Moore as Secretary, has already a report of good work done. Mrs. Brigadier Moore and Sister Lane were cessful in arranging with the Lady Superintendent of the Old Ladies' Home to have a meeting there once a month. We have now held two with the assistance of the Life-Saving Guards' String Band of No. I. Corps, and they have been a real blessing to our dear friends there

A six months old child recently came into our hands and we were successful in finding for it a good

A musical festival in aid of the Evangeline Hospital was recently given in the No. I. Citadel, followed by a sale of good things to cat. It ielded a profit of \$120 for our faithful Officers at this Institution.

SALE OF WORK

Opened by Mrs. Staff-Captain White at Calgary II.-Musical Programme by No. I. Orchestra

On Wednesday, Nov. 19th, Mrs. Staff-Captain White opened a Sale of Work at Calgary II. The Hall was well filled and the display of goods arranged by the sisters was disposed of very rapidly, the tea garden also being well patronized. In the evening Staff-Captain White presided over a pleasing mus-

ical programme given by the Cal-gary I, Orchestra and others. The Hall was crowded and the programme thoroughly enjoyed. A splendid spirit prevailed throughout the day and our grateful thanks went out to God for the record sum of one hundred and eighty dollars. SONG FOR HOME LEAGUE

Is the dearest spot.

practical manner. We-pray that that will bless and

Following the visit of the Riverdale Band to the St. Andrew's Miler Martin received a warm letter of thanks from one of the patients, who

ried on in France by the Salvation

Is our dearest day.

Mrs. Brigadier Potter Gives a Glimpse at the Good Work Done in Winnipeg by the Women's Social Department

SOME interesting and touching sick woman here, sent her out to stories were related recently by Mrs. Brigadier Potter, Women's Social Secretary for Canada West, to a reporter of the Winnipeg Tri-

one of our institutions for another week's rest, and then we will get her

"The next case is unfortunately



Commander Evangeline Booth (United States), _being Decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal by Major-General David E. Shanks at New York for the Salvation Army's war work

hune. We quote from the inter-

"I have had a busy day today," she said, "When I arrived at the

office at a quarter to nine this morn-

ing, I found a heart-broken mother ing, I found a heart-broken mother awaiting me. Her daughter, 21 years old, had had a difference with her father, and had left home. She had gone to Toronto. We tele-

graphed Headquarters in Toronto

that city to-day, and to try to get

Vain Search for Work

house woman telephoned me about a woman who had but recently come from the hospital. She had gone to

the Convalescent hospital for a term

and then last Saturday had gone to

Weston where she believed she

could get a day's work. She tramp-

ed a mile and a half in the cold and

rain only to find when she arrived

at her destination that there was no

work for her there. She came back to Winnipeg and finally sought out

her old rooming house where she had been before her illness. She

had no money and was not strong.

The rooming house woman took her

in for the night, and in the morning

telephoned me. We brought

the girl to come home again.

meet the train which would reach

"Hali an hour later a rooming

[Cut this out and keep it! Tunen: "Hold the Port."; "Death is "coming." 13L. DARK and empty is the dwelling Jesus enters not. But the home where He is honoured

Chorus League the homes in love together. Keep them pure and bright

Righteourness exalts a nation When its homes are right.

Through the Home League Christ has entered Many, many homes:

When we meet and claim His presence He to bless us comes. Here we love and help each other. None should lonely be. All is warm and sweet and fragrant-

This is why we bless the Home League. With one voice we say That the day on which we gather

Like our cup of ten!

Hallelujah for the Home League! Let us make it grow. Till the joys of Ged's Salvation All our neighbours know.

not an unusual one, but the condi-tions were particularly trying this time. They were people that one would never imagine would have the tragedy of the nameless child in their home, but queer things are happening all the time. We did all we could to help the poor girl. The

"A week ago," Mrs. Potter continued. "I was at the Rupert street Citadel when I was called up by the police. I went over to the police station and found there a young girl who had sought protection from the police. She had been sick for two or three weeks at her step-sister's home. The step-sister turned her out on the street. The girl did not know where to go, and came to the police. I brought her home and then sent her to the hospital.

A Deserted Wife

"One day a young woman, such a nice little thing, came to me. She had two children. Her busband had deserted her. The youngest child was hardly a year old; the other about two years. She wanted me to find a home for the elder of the two. She thought she might be able to find a place to work with the baby, but not with the two children. Do

you know that I could not find a place where that woman could work with the one child?

"She had hardly got out of the

came in.
"'Can't you find a place for my
two children?' he said. 'My wife has gone and left me. I came home the war and she told me I could not earn enough to dress her, so she went.' He was just the sort young fellow that you would think any wife would be proud of,

but there you are-you can hever

"I think the reason that the Salvation Army is so successful is that the people trust us. One night the police came to the Citadel looking for me. They had a woman in jail. They knew that she had a child, but they could not find it. She had sent them on wrong scents several times. went to the cell.

"If I tell you where my haby is, what will you do with it? the woman demanded of me.

"I will take it home and take care of it until you get out of here, and then I will give it back to you," I said. She told me to go to a certain house in a poor part of the city. I I went upstairs and there an almost empty room was the little fellow, about a year and three mouths old, without any clothing, In a few days the mother was sentenced to sex months in tail. She could write only one letter a month, and

she wrote several of those to me. Take care of my darling till come,' she said, and during her time in jail she knit several pairs of little stockings and mittens for him. The first thing she did when the got out was to come to my house for her

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

On Thursday, November 13th, the Edmonton III. Home League pro-vided a tea, and welcomed into their midst Captain and Mrs. Waterston.

Sisters Mrs. Cameron, Clarke, Rig-by, and Mrs. Major Smith spoke on behalf of the Captain and his wife and gave them a warm welcome. The Home League is a busy branch of our Corps, and its work

of late has been of great benefit,

The Portage La Prairie Home League is busy. We expect to have a sale soon. Treasurer Green and Secretary Waters report good at-tendances and a good spirit among members.

RUMMAGE SALE

Is a Success at Lindsay—Good Sum Realized for Purchase of Winter's Fuel

We have welcomed Adjutant Chef to Lindsay. As soon as she came in she got busy with the runage sale and in a few days everything was in full swing. While the Adjutant was busy with the 'phone Sister Mrs. Woodbury and Gadet Morrison were out with a horse and rig gathering in clothes, furniture, ots and shoes, etc. The date was fixed and on the morning of the sale the people were at the door waiting

to get in.

With the assistance of the Home League the neat little sunt of \$150 was realized towards the winter's

WAR CRY

ninted for The Salvation Army in Geneda, Newfoundland, Alasha, and Ber-muda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 18 Albert Street, Toronto, Onlario. **EDITORIAL NOTES** The Birthday of Jesus WITH the approach of Christmas,

be making ready to keep up the festival in the customary way. In an article on another page will be found a presentation of the striking contrasts between the state ofthe world before and after the coming of Christ. They are worth care-

the majority of our readers will

ful and thoughtful study. We would urge that there should he everywhere an earnest effort made to call to the recollection of all on Christmas Day the real reason for the festivities that mark it out as the most joyful season of the

Particularly would we press upon parents and others who have the guardianship of children to make sure that all know that it is the birtliday of Jesus, and that the giving of presents to one another is to ep in mind the fact that when the Saviour was born at Bethlehem. God gave to mankind the greatest and choicest gift the world has ever

Too Much Santa Claus

THE growth of the custom of crediting Santa Claus with being the bringer of the gifts which delight the youngsters, while it is in many respects interesting and innocent. has serious drawbacks. For one thing it often diverts from parents and other givers of gifts, the gratitude they are entirled to, and prevents an accompanying strengthening of sies of affection, but the most serious effect is that it tends to shut out from the family circle on Christmas Day the Christ of Christmas. and leads to His being forgotten at the time when He should most of

ail be ramembered. We carnestly press upon all the importance of taking care that at some time during Christmas Day the story of Christmas is told to the children, and that as simply as may be necessary to enable the youngest boy or girl to understand, father or or whoever may be in charge of the family, or gathering. should explain that they are keeping up the birthday of the Saviour of the

Is There a Criminal Type?

ONE of the most interesting cables tion of the results of the investiga- and active sense of the sword, for

RISEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE along the much discussed lines, "Is there a distinct criminal type?"

During his lifetime the Doctor took exact measurements of three thousand convicts, and the tabulation of these is said to clearly prove that, to quote the cable, which is special to the Toronto Globe, "so far from possessing a distinctive type of their own, criminals are of as many types as the rest of us-ministers of religion, university professors, respectable tradesmen, etc."

Mental deficiency, and circumstances undoubtedly have a great deal to do with the making of some types of criminals, but from all we can gather, the verdict of those who have most to do with the men and women whose deeds number them with the class with which we are dealing, is that in the main a criminal is a criminal because for the sake of gaining something, whether it be money, self-gratification or expected pleasure, he or she have chosen to commit crime. Some have done so after deliberation, others, any other country. One of the main may be, more hasty in disnosition. may be, more hasty in disposition, have acted on the impulse of the moment, but in all, speaking generally, there has been an act of the will, and a choice made between right and wrong.

Not Up Against a Dead Wall

WHAT is the practical application of this? It is that those who work for the reclamation of criminals, instead of being up against a dead wall of fixed characteristics which have from the beginning made the thief a thief, and will keep him a thief to the end, whether he will or will not, are dealing with men and women who are accountable for their actions and who are capable of being stirred into making up their minds to "cease to do evil" and, by the Grace of God, no matter how habitual wrong-doing may have become with them, carrying their reso-

Intions into effect. There are mysteries surrounding the free-will of man which it is difficult to understand, or explain, but its existence, besides being one of those things which, whether we understand them or not, are among the facts of life which must be taken into account. is the basis of all effort for the Salvation of body and soul of men, and the greatest and grandest encouragement for all who are engaged in this work. If man were not a free agent, any effort to belo him would be wasted; but as he is, and can choose right if he will, no effort too much to put forth in his behalf, andino sacrifice too great. God Himself demonstrated this by giving

His own Son to die for sinners,

Outside Power Needed

Tritle fact that man needs a nower outside of himself to enable him to break away from habits that hold him in bondage, and requires that thorough reconstruction which is called regeneration, does not affect the question, for while muither man's will, nor anything he can do can saye him, it is a fact that if he will he can link on to the Power that will do for him all that he requires. Man can be saved from his sins; God will of the week from the Old Land do for him all he cannot do for himis one which speaks of the publica- self of he in willing in the positive

IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Promising Start Made-Hotel for Hendquarters, Cabaret for Hall Monastery for Social Operations-Sixty Recruits Enrolled-To Candidates Accepted—"Collection Day" in Capital— Surprising Circulation of First Issue of "Cry"

COMMISSIONER LARSSON INTERVIEWED

CENTRAL and Eastern Europe are ripe for the Salvation Army said Commissioner Lars son, the Pioncer Commander of Salvation Army work in Czecho-Slovakia, to a British "War Cry" inter-"I have had letters requesting that our Flag should be hoisted in the Baltic Provinces and in Aus-Present political conditions, however, do not make possible the immediate commencement of our work, but the people are ready for

Warmly Welcomed

"In Czecho-Slovakia," continued the Commissioner, "the Salvation Army has been welcomed in a way that is far above its reception hetter-class people have seen the good work that the Salvation Army has done in England and America, and, in addition, for the past five or six years Social welfare workers in the country have been writing books and delivering lectures on what they have seen of the Salvation Army in other countries, so that to a certain class of people the Organization needs no introduction.

"Our great difficulty has been securing buildings, but now the Gov-ernment has kindly promised the use of three; a hotel which will be used as Headquarters and Training Garrison, a Hall, previously used as a closed it down, and a monastery

which will be used for the com-mencing of Social operations
"All these are in Prague, and the Commissioner is daily expecting news from Major Holm to the effect they have been handed over. The Government has made itself responsible for paying the rent to the oprictors.

Free Travelling Facilities

"Commissioner Larsson, Major Holm, and their helpers have been granted free travelling facilities over all the State railways in the Repub lie, and absolute freedom to hold oven-air meetings in any part of the country, or to occupy any hall or

milding, will be granted. "It will be seen from this," the friendliness on the part of the Goverument is concerned, nothing more "The first meeting was held in

Prague on September 19th. The finest concert hall in the city was crowded with twelve hundred penple, and a doctor welcomed the while a prominent city gentleman extended a welcome on behalf of the city of Progue. Since then three open-air meetings have been held every Sunday, and three or four during each week. There are sixty Recruits already in Prague. The majority of these are young men and women anxious to join the Salvation Army in its work amonest the people. As soon as a Training Garrison can be opened, quite a number will enter for Officership. Ten will enter for Officership. Ten Candidates have already been ac-

Will the question of Officers he a

great difficulty, Commissioner."
"No," replied the Commissioner. "Although it will be some time be- and the confore such a state of affairs can be very sad. arrived at I am confident that when

Czecho-Słovakia will be able to pro-

vide her own Officers.

"The people are anxious to learn of the Salvation Army. We get hundreds of people around the openair meetings, and nearly 20,000 copies of the first number of the "Pra-"Is it difficult to trach the people the object of the Satvation Army?"

"Yes, in one way it is. You see, years ago the country, or rather what was then Bohemia, Moraria, South Silesia and Slovakia, was Protestant. Then Roman Catholicism was made the State religion. Today, however, harely twenty per cent, of the people care at all for the Church. In our open-air mer-ings the first thing we have to do is to explain to the people that we do not belong to the State Church or they would not listen to us. If they thought we were connected with any church such as they know it, we should never make progress. Further, on account of the practices prevailing in the State Church, the Bible is not known at all. One of my big dimentues as getting Bibles printed in the language, so we have

to start and teach the people the dementary truths of Christianity, People Seeking Salvation

"A hall has been taken in Prague, on a one-year lease, where meeting have been commenced. At the first there were four volunteers for Salvation, and I have beard from Major Holm that in the second meeting one, and in the third, ten, converts were registered. So you see that once we get established in Halls of our own, the work from a spiritual standpoint will make headway.

"A 'Collection Day' was held recently in Prague, when many society ladies and gentlemen assisted in the collection of seven thousand five hundred crowns for the Salvation Army. The band of the police force assisted all day, and at the five places at which they gave concerts the Commissioner lectured to thousands of people on the work of the Army.

The Commissioner visited Brao, the capital of Moravia, just before he left for England, and delivered a lecture on the Salvation Army before eight hundred influential people. When the work is fairly established in Prague, it is intended to send from that centre native-raised Officers into the many towns and cities

the Republic. To Use Native Officers

"The language difficulty is very great," said the Commissioner. "Sev-eral languages, including German and Russian, are spoken in the Re-public, and the Czech language, which is used generally in Prague and official circles, is very difficult to master. The great hope that the Commissioner has in this direction is the employment of Czecho-So vakian Officers in the work amongst

their own people.
"There is a great future for the
Salvation Army in Czecho-Shvakia," concluded the Commissioner, "and by the help of God it will become a great factor in the life of this new and fascinating country. need is great. Little of 10 social welfare work is carried

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL

An interesting Incident in the Welcome Home Meeting to Commissioner Howard in the Westminister Central Holl (Londop), a report of which will be found on doop, a report or which will be toung on page three, was the promotion by the General of Brigadier Joy to the rank of Light. Colonel. Our comrade, with Cap-tain Cultines, conferred most appreciated acryice to Commissioner Howard on his

A new Home for Mothern and Infants was recently opened at Edinburgh, Scot-land. The indebtedness of the city to the Salvation Army was acknewledged by feading civic authorities, and it was inti-mated that the Corporation had cifted a sum of \$2,500 towards the initial cost of tum of \$2,000 towards the finital cost of the Home, whong with \$750 per annum to-wards its maintenance. Commissioner Adelaide Cox, in a brief resume of the yaried activities of the

Women's Social Work, mentioned that the new Home was the tenth of a similar nature to be established in the British

CANADA WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Eadle had a plandid-reception at Regina, with a num ber of souls at the Mercy Seat at night. We are confident that all through the West the Commissioner will receive an exceedingly hearty welcome from all

The Chief Secretary is on tour with the Commissioner, and is an exceedingly busy man, not only assisting in piloting the meetings, but doing considerable business

up a successful Campaign in Saskatche-wan, and has received a warm welcome at the first Corps visited, the results of which speak highly of the work and effort the Brigaditr has put in. We believe tha he is in for a good time in the chewan Division.

Lieut. Colonel Noble conducted the Sun-day service with the Cadets, and reports an exceptionally good time. The Colonel has left the city for an audit tour in the West, and will be absent from Territoria Headquarters for about two weeks. ing a few days at Moose Jaw. She is re-

licying the Officers so as to enable them to attend the Commissioner's meeting in Major Sime is out again on the warpath, and will conduct Young People's Councils at Lethbridge. He will be assisted by Major Goodwin, Major Smith,

and a number of Officers from the southern part of the Alberta Division. Staff-Captain Merfett and Commandant Habkirk wisited Boissevain and conducted special church meetings in connection with the Efgancial Campains. They report

with the Financial Campaign. They report oaccilent congregations and much sym-pathy capreased. Adjutant Carter in accompanying the Commissioner on his tour West, in the terests of the Trade Department, and will be picased to see any comrade inter caled. He will have with him samples of

Brigadice, and Mrs. Hay have arrived In Winnipeg, the Brigadier having taken up his duties as Special Efforts Secretary. Major Goodwin, accompanied by Cap tain Saundors, left for her new appointment as Commander of the Alberta Division. We are sure that the Officers of that Division will welcome their new

on ander most beartily. arrived in Winnipeg, and has proceeded West, visiting Edmonton, Calgary, and Regina, in the interests of the Emigration Department. His old comrades will be delighted to have the opportunity of entother handshake with the Colonel.

other handshake with the Colonet. Ensign Jand Mars Bigwood, on route for Japan, stayed off-at Winnipeg for a few days. Afrangements have been made for Them to bonduct week-end meetings at the Citatel Carat magdant and Mese Hamilton (Winnipeg I.) have been guarantined, owing to the children having searlet fever. Our

rades have our sympathy and prayers hospital at Chigary, following a poinful operation on his band, from which he is person or the grant person in the state of t

And interpret Mose Howe (Catesay We-leutenant Mose Howe (Catesay We-men's Hospital) 388 stell at also General Hospital, tuving had an operation. (Combined on Page 351

WELCOME TO REGINA

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. EADIE

Enthusiastically Received by Citizens, Officers, and Soldiery-Crowded Meeting in the Citadel

PROVINCIAL AND CIVIC REPRESENTATIVES

THE warm welcome and enthusiastic reception accorded Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie at Winning was repeated at Regina. From the moment of their advent to Saskatch-



His Worship Mayor Black Who presided at the Regina Cit'zens' Walcome Meeting to Commissioner and Mrs. Eadle.

ewan's Capital our Leaders were made to feel at home and to realize that they were in the midst of true

Accompanied by Colonel Turner, Major Sims and Adjutant G. Carter our Leaders arrived in the city on Sunday morning and were met by Brigadier Coombs, the Divisional Commander, Ensigns Otway and

Fullerton. The programme was a strennous one, consisting as it did, of three public meetings on the Sunday, inpection of Army properties on the Monday, interviews with Civic and Proxincial Government officials, and the conducting of Soldiers and Officers gatherings.

The Citizen's Welcome

The Citadel was crowded to the door on Sunday afternoon with a representative gathering of citizens. who had met to extend a welcome to our beloved Leaders. The Regina "Daily Post," commenting upon the meeting said:

"Inspiring addresses by representative citizens and a most enthusiastic reception featured the proceedings. The platform party and the public bodies represented by the speakers were taken as a true criterion of the importance of the work to be undertaken by the Commissioner on behalf of the Army and altogether the proceedings marked by a hearty goodwill seldom irnessed in this city.

Mayor Black, who presided, was supported by a number of leading nlemen, among them being, Chief of Police Bruton, Hon. S. Latta, Minister of Highways, Alderman England: Rev. S. Lewis, and others. At the conclusion of the opening sercises Colonel Turner presented Mayor Black who, before calling on Rev. Mr. Lewis, representative of the Ministerial Association, to

EXTEND HEARTY GREETINGS valuable work the Salvation Army

was accomplishing in the city. Mr. Lewis welcomed Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie to Regina and the West. "If we are to make civilization safe for our boys and girls and for future generations,"he said, "we must implant the principles of Jesus Christ into the very life of the in-Mrs. Eadic are alive to this and that

they are with us hand and heart in our efforts to bring this about." In the unavoidable absence of Premier Martin, who was to have represented the Provincial Government, the Hon, Samuel Latta, Minister of Highways, delivered a most interesting address.

Good Will Triumph

He stated that he had been closely associated with the Salvation Army since 1883. At his mother's knee he had learned to believe that the good will eventually come to its own. He had seen this exemplified in the case of the Salvation Army for certainly, after years of persecution and mis-understanding the good had triinto its own. "The laws of a country will never be any better than the people who make them. If you want the nation to be great you must first deal with the individual in other words get his heart right This is the Salvation Army's business first, last and all the time, and we welcome Commissioner and Mrs.



The Honourable Samuel Latta Minister of Highways in Baskatchowan, who extended a welcome to Commissioner and Mrs. Eadle on behalf of the Provincial Government.

Eadie because of this and believe they will lead their forces in Canada

West on to victory."
Mr. Stewart Gilson, of the Great War Veterans' Association, stated that. "The boys I represent are sus-ceptible to kindness, manliness, and religion in action. They found these three traits in the Salvationist and in the name of the boys whom I (Continued on Page 10)

GRACE HOSPITAL NURSES

Are Presented With Diplomas by. Seek Lady Aikins-The Lieut.-Governor Presides at Gathering half an and Commissioner Endie

Gives Address

Fifteen graduates of Grace Hose. pital, Winnipeg, were recently preins. Sir James Aikins, Lieut.-Gov-, and ernor of Manituba, presided at the at m meeting and gave an address, em-

phasizing the enlarging opportunities for nurses in Canada. The providing of proper environand the Salvation Army, Sir James said: is doing an immense work in this line. The abolishing of biquor, the Governor declared, is a long step in the direction of providing equal opportunities for all children born

Other speakers were Dr. J. E. Coulter, Dr. A. W. Allum, Dr. Charles E. Sugden, and Commissioner William Eadle.

Canada,

Readings were given by Mrs. Ged. 193 Campbell and Brigadier Louise Payne, superintendent of Grace Hospital, and Mrs. W. W. Musgrove contributed vocal solos,

YOUNG PEOPLES' DAY

Conducted at Lethbridge by Major Sims-Good Attendance and Deep Interest - Forty Surrender to God

(BY WIRE)

Lethbridge, Alta., Dec. 1st. " The Young Peoples' Day conducted in Lethbridge on Sunday, Now vember 30th, by Major Sims, the Territorial Young People's Secresuccess. Major Alice Goodwin, the newly appointed Divisional Commander for Alberta, and Major Gen Smith, the Chancellor, assisted

throughout the day.

There was a splendid attendance and deep interest was manifested by the Voung People. Officers and lowing purside Corps. Coleman, :. 1 Maeleod, Pernie, Medicine Hat and

The Fernie Young People's Band, numbering sixteen players, stirred up great interest in the city.

At the night Session a beautiful spirit was manifest and forty Young People surrendered to God,-G. S. Johnstone, Adjutant.

GLEN VOWELL NATIVES

Enjoy Meeting Led by Divisional Commander-Four Kneel at Mercy Seat

Brigadier McLean visited Glen w Vowell on November 18th, He is lways a welcome visitor among the Native people.

The meeting went with a swing which is characteristic of our peoed from Alaska, and had brought some new choruses in Klinket and other dialects. The Kid-ish-an programmer

ple sang them with a vim. The prayer meeting was very impressive. Four people came to the Mercy Seat.

On Wednesday morning the Brig-adier conducted "Family prayers" in " the school, and gave a short talk on the Bible, which was much appreciate the Bible, which was much teacher to be acted by the pupils and the pupils and the pupils are the pupils and the pupils are the pupils and the pupils are the pupils are the pupils and the pupils are the pupils a

SALVATION SUNSHINE DISPELS SOCIAL SHADOWS

Took Prominent Part in Welcome Home to Commissioner Howard

We regret that a report of the welcome home of Commissioner Howard, written by our Special Correspondent. Adjutant Ernest Webb, of "The Officer," though posted in London on November 8th, was not delivered in Toronto till December 1st, by which time we had in type the report from the British "Cry" which occupies our page three. The following extract from the Adjutant's report has, however, such special interest for our readers that we print it as follows:

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton. who were halting in London on their way to Sweden, occupied prominent seats on the platform, and the Commissioner was given an early opportunity of expressing on behalf of the Dominion the pleasure of Canadian Salvationists at the successful termination of the late Chief's tour, which opened on their soil. He recalled the fact that he had had the pleasure of welcoming Commissioner Howard on his arrival in Western Canada. Owing to an unforescen delay of ten days in the Commissioner's departure it was proposed to him that he should extend his visits to certain centres in programme. Although this involved an additional two thousand miles of travel, the Commissioner readily consented and his visits were a means of much blessing and encour-agement. Little did he expect then, added Commissioner Sowton, that he should have the opportunity of joining in Commissioner Howard's welcome back to London, The speaker, who with Mrs. Sowton, had already substituted the Swedish emblem "F" for the better-known "S" on his uniform collar, also voiced the congratulations of Salvationists in Sweden, where Commissioner Howard was well known and respected."

CALGARY I.

Enlargement of Citadel in Prospect -A "Brick" Scheme Being Launched

Increased accommodation is being secured at the Calgary I. Citadel, by of ground adjoining on the north. This will provide basement space for storage and coal bunkers, while on the ground floor there will be located the Corps office at the street, and behind this three class rooms. connected by ceiling-high folding doors, these to be occupied by the newly reorganized Primary Department of the School. An entrance is provided along the north side of the addition. The cost will be some \$5,000, and a "brick" campaign, the idea of Mrs. Adjutant Merritt, is

under way to meet the same. Sunday meetings on November 23rd were interesting and effective. Adjutant Merritt's evening appeal being particularly fervid. Three decisions were recorded, one being a returned soldier.—II.

THE LIFE OF THE LATE GENERAL

Unforescen delays in the completion of the work on Harold Begbie's "Life of the Late Gen-Begoie's "Life of the Late General," will, we are informed, hold its readiness for sale back a little longer than was anticipated. January is now spoken of as the month when it is likely to be ready.

COMMISSIONER SOWTON WELCOME TO REGINA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE)

represent I welcome you most heartify. Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie to Western Canada."

The Salvationists present were well represented by Colonel Turner, who spoke of the immensity of the Command and in closing pledged the loyalty of every Officer and Soldier to their new leaders. have every confidence in you and are believing for a great forward march under your leadership.

Maintain Moral Law

Mrs. Eadie met with a most cordial reception. She impressed upon her hearers that she was a strong advocate of the keeping of the Sab-"We eannot," she said, "do away with the Sabbath Day. Mainspirit of God, Keep your standards She concluded with an earnest appeal to mothers to see to it that their children were taught the way of truth and righteousness.

The Commissioner received an ovation on rising to return his thanks for the reception accorded Mrs. Eadle and himself. He spoke not only of the warmth of their welbut of its wealth.

By his graphic relation of incident and descriptive word pictures be compelled the attention of his audience. He has a strong sense of humour but also at a moment's notice can lead his hearers into a serious vein.

"What the world needs to-day is love and sacrifice. Not a selfish love; real love is stronger than life and death.

"There is an angel in the heart of every man. Penetrate the shell of his love of pleasure and other things and let the finger of Christ touch him and that power will for ever expel the evil in the man. This is our mission.

Sunday Morning Meeting

Notwithstanding the fact that the Sunday morning meeting in the Citadel took the form, to some extent, of a welcome meeting it was a season of rich blessing and inspiration. The Chief Secretary conduced the preliminaries assisted by Major Sims, the Young People's Sec

retary. Colonel Turner, when introduch (the Commissioner, did so most warmly and then called upon the ommanding Officer of Regina I.,

Ensign Otway.

After mentioning that he had known Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie almost as long as he could remember the Ensign stated among other things, that he welcomed them for their "personal religion, their enthusiasm, and their adherence to sound principle. He believed they would lead all who came within the sphere of their innuence, into a more intimate knowledge of Christ."

Brigadier Coombs said that he had served as a Soldier under Commissioner Endie when he was a District Officer in Canada over thirty years ago. He assured the Commissioner that he would find the Salvationists of Saskatchewan most warm nearted, and ever ready to follow him in his efforts to extend the Kingdom of God and the Army in Canada West.

Won All Hearts

"I am deeply touched with the warmth of the welcome extended to us," said Mrs. Commissioner Eadier In a few moments she won her way into the hearts of all present by her words of simple, yet convincing personal testimony, and the recital

of some of her early-day experi-Many of her expressions stirred and called upon Envoy Peacock,

the congregation. "All hail," she ne congregation. All hau, she said, "to the women of Western Canada who, away in the lonely places, are laying the foundation of this great country by the nurturing and training of their children under their self-sacrificing example to be men and women who can be depended upon. A country is not made great by its riches but by the kind

of men and women it produces."

Mrs. Endie concluded her remarks by a word of cheer and encouragement and reminded all that the "discipline of to-day is the perfection of to-morrow."

Some moments elapsed before the Commissioner obtained a hearing so demonstrative and prolonged was the welcome extended by the fine crowd of Salvationists and friends present.

Inspires One to Follow

Not only does the Commissioner's earriage and presence impress one public atterances and his leadership inspires one to follow. Perhaps above and beyond all else, what has warmed the hearts of all toward him that he impresses his hearers as some one remarked with the conviction, "that a father has come

Truly one felt this was so as they listened to the account of some of his remarkable experiences, to his words of kindly counsel and sound wisdom, and to his -hery exhorta-tions to the followers of Christ to be up and doing.

Reference was made to his early days in Ontario, particularly to Strond where Brigadier Coombs and

Envoy Peacock were Soldiers.

The Commissioner's comments on the morning Scripture partion from the Soldiers' Guide were of a most spiritual profit. Two came forward to the Mercy Seat ere the meeting was brought to a conclusion.

The Night Meeting The Citadel was growded again at night and from the commencement to the finish of the meeting the prescomrades had turned out in full force during the day. Six open airs were held in the morning and a parade through the principal streets preceded the evening service. The Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Anderson, was to the front and their labours were much appreciated.

Colonel Turner opened the service with song and Mrs. Adjutant Rich-ardson and Brigadier Coombs

prayed. The addresses of Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie were full of power. Their words stirred professed Christians and struck conviction to the hearts of sinners and backsliders, Seven souls testified to having found the Saviour before the benediction

was pronounced.

Before his visit to Regina Commissioner Eadle had lengthy interviews with the Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan, Sir Richard Lake, Premier Martin, and other prominent Government officials. On Monday evening our Leaders took tea with about twenty Officers at the home of Brigadier and Mrs. Coombs, It was an informal and happy occasion and a number of Officers were given the opportunity of welcoming our Leaders.

Soldiers' Gathering

of their danger. Our comparison ily gave the alarm and the feet extinguished in short noice, in minutes more and sile house and probable have been also house and There was a good attendance at the Soldiers and ex-Soldiers meeting at night.
The Chief Secretary had charge probably have been destroyed

Captain Faulkner and Sa Henderson to speak on the day Regina 1. Corps, and the Band. Frant dent from the captristics of e-comrades how to the story of the contrades and the same and the search with the same candy unined a place in their ready gained a place in their had and that they were quite rest

Dec. 13, 1919

FINDING MISSING PERSONS

How Two Sisters Were Re-United

Through the Army's Enquiry De-partment-Had Worked in

Same Store for Years With-out Knowing Each Other

That two sisters could live for

years in the same city, work at the

ing for each other, and yet never

ach are the facts as recorded in the

Leaniry Department at Toronto

Several years ago a woman came

ing a boy in England, Shortly after

her arrival she died and the children

were taken care of by the Childrens

Vid Society and finally placed in dif

other, neither knowing where the

other was. As time went on and

they grew up into young women they obtained good structions, but each was unhappy without the ob-er. At length one of them, (Glady).

plought of applying to the Salvation

oblighed coupling made, urany classificated up and at length the state was bested. She was employed at

the very same store as Gladys, ice

When the girls at last met the

hardly latew each other as it was so

long since they had seen each other

When they were quite sure that no

mistake had been made there was

eether and have started mouther on

quary to locate their brother in Eng-

They are now living happily to

Another instance in which the De-

partment was successful in finding a

person enquired for was as follows:

asked the Army to try and locate

him. They had not heard from him

were in communication again.

HE COULDN'T BE A THIEF

The mother and sister of a man

amous records, were searched

dang her sister.

in a different department.

naturally great rejoicing.

Thus they drifted away from each

to Canada with her two girls, leav-

Headquarters.

ferent homes.

Mrs. Endie gave a stirring side to Soldiers based upon David.
The Commissioner's strong

The Commissioner's unemovere most forceful. At one in pathetic, and another, business. Then followed an appeal is in licerary, which awoke their raise asm and led them to pledge a selves for more aggressive for the King of Kings.

The suggestion that the Con-sioner might return to Rejus the near inture and comments ies of meetings was warming out the near inture and condentage

BRIGADIER BAUGR

Conducts Campaign at Estern-Good Crowds Attend Meeting and Several Seek Salvation

A twelve day campaign sun cently conducted at Estevania had adier Baugh. The first mediar in held on Thursday, Normbre Brigadier Comms, Different Commander for Saskatchean, in

was closely associated with the landier when he was a Divisional Offi cer in Canada many years 200 m on hand to help start the canada and stayed for the weekend is spite of the fact that a creek in fard raged for the first fee dash temperature hovering round tem below zero and the suow is an places 'what very deep, we lodge crowds, and a number of sock w saved.

On the last Sunday we last crowded meeting. Many half stand and the congregation sag held by the Brigadier's messgeind God that they stayed right than the service which lasted for the hours. Three came forward, M mant Richardson was with mis

On Monday, the 17th, the like adder gave a stirring lecture mild. "Trophness of Grace; or the fail Days of the Salvation Amy be proceeds from this going is the expenses of the Campaign. If Hall was again crowded and thest ple were held with wondersets they listened to the Brigader for two hours, told of his me

The name of his last known emplayer was furnished and this gentle-The Origadier has endeared is man was able to give information self to all and the whole comments benefited by his coming-by McBain, Captain. which led to the locating of the man. He was very glad to get his mother's address, having lost track of her movements, and soon they

CALGARY IL

Comrades From No. I. Coms Pal Visit-Kneedriller Discover

other than blessings bestowed or the spot. Sister Mrs. Barker, in rein

ing home from a recent kneedelle, Sunday morning discovered a bas

on fire, the inmates reposing pear

fully in bed and quite mit

Many and various are the neces-House on Fire charge of Social Institutions have Envoy Rankin was with malli to make provision on behalf of those who become their wards by the Sunday, November 2nd, and provery inspiring talks, One sed to mere fact of availing themselves of On Tuesday, November 11th 18 the assistance the Army offers to the poor. Thus in one of our Homes the Officer in charge very On Tuesday, November may Calgary I. Praying League, 1st the leadership of Brother Liber church, paid us a visit. The news thoughtfully provided a razor for use by men who had no means of church, paid us a visit, for any was well attended and was a me blessing to all present. Sists so ville gave a most interesting admining up early to attend and drill evidently has useful advantage. their own to keep a clean appear-

ance. One day the razor was missing; nobody knew how it had disappeared. The next day, at prayers with the men, the Officer's wife took for the reading a Scripture portion in which the point of making restitution came out rather prominently.

Fruit was seen upon this devo-tional exercise in the fact that the cook came with the missing razor, which had been handed to him by a man with the remark: "I couldn't be a thicf after the reading and prayers of this morning,"-British

MONTREAL MEN'S SOCIAL

Beds and Meals Provided at Metropole for Thousands of Men-Jobs Found for the Workless-Filling a Much-Needed Want in the City

THE Men's Social work in the City of Montreel has just closed its are encouraged to write letters to most successful year to date, and every section of the Department shows a splendid increase.

in 1918, 26,455 bedrooms were oc-

capied and darkey to on 30,30%. Ap- on the premises is being enamelled.

plications for employment last year

numbered 4,384, out of which num-ber 3,464 received temporary work

and fifty-seven permanent positions

Finding Work

During the past year 7,345 men applied for work and 6,053 have been

found temporary work and sixty-

One thou-and three hundred and

two free beds and two thousand two hundred and forty-three free meals

were supplied in the same period of

A beautifully clean hall is to be found in the building on Alexander

Street and during the past tacket

months one hundred and fifteen

meetings have been held with an at-

tendance of six thousand two hund-

red and fifty-six. Writing tables have been placed at the back end of

nine placed in permanent positions.

were found.

their loved ones.
The entire huilding is being paint-

ed and grained at a cost of over three thousand dollars. Every bed

The horse stables and warehouses are attached to this building.

Montreal Men's Social is going

ahead and filling a nineh needed want in the City. Staff-Captair, Cornish and his able staff of Officers and employees are to be congrain-lated on the clean and neat appearance of their building a "We expect to have our hands tub

men, handed over to the Salvation

Army from the Police Court, are

housed and looked after in good

style. This building has recently

heen renovated, and now oil clath laid on all the stairways and pass-

Writing letters for the men, and

getting them re-united to their

friends are two interesting characts

eristies of the work at this Home

this winter," the Stant-Captain said in speaking to a "Ury" representative "and our Institutions are us good shape to handle the work."

RELIEVING THE NEEDY

In the Drouth Stricken Districts of Alberta-A Letter of Thanks

Admenium Hedley V. Tones (Med)ome Hata has received from the Foremost district a setter of appro-ciation for the help the Vruy hagive, then in the way of childing to the drouth-Scieken areas. The writer says in part. "Am very sort; I did not wore before this but we cannot always not to town on mail day. I want to by that we received the two parcels and were greatly surprised and pleased to find s many things greatly needed. W thank you many time over and will not forget you for helping us out." The Adjutant is taking an active h terest in relieving distress in needy districts

FORMER BANK ROBBER

Speaks to Audience of Prisoners at Sing-Sing-Says Salvation Army

Very rarely does any prison andi-ence have the privilege of listening to one of their own address them upon a Sahbath morning (says the American "War Cry").

Dick Watson, an ex-bank robber, whose associates were Jimmie Gard-ner, Sophia Lyons, 64ld Jimmy Dobbs, Shang Draper, Red Leavy and others of his profession, was the man who had come back to te'l his kind that there was but the one way out, and that was the godly way. Never did an audience of ir . mates sit up and take notice of speaker as did this one assemble. last Sabbath in the chapel at Sing Sing Prison.

In a conversational manner Mr. Watson began his talk and led his hearers to the early struggles of his existence. Surrounded with everything of an evil nature, he had eathing of an evi facture, he had becam-ify fallen to the tempter and becam-a criminal. Closing his remarks he said, Men. I now live! The presen-holds ont to me good things. New and true friends gather around m: and wish me well. Church and club unite and bid me welcome, and not the least among the others is the Salvation Army, my best friend prayer by the speaker resulted in every man present raising his hand. From every side came the request, "Come again, Dick, God bless you! You did us good."

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

Montreal Metropole and Men's Social Headquarters

and judging by the work already

done, when complete, the Metropole will present a homelike appearance.

made to the offices, also the Indus-trial Store and Warehouse in the

same building are clean looking after

their overhauling and rearrange-

The room formerly used as the In-

dustrial Store is now a refreshment room, and during the winter months

soup is to be given away in the place

to poor people. It has been painted, and with the newly installed

lights and equipment for waiting up-

on the men it is as up-to-date as any building of its kind.

Helping Police Court Cases

dustrial Store, the Chatham Street Home lends itself for the splendid

work now going on. It is here where

in addition to possessing an In-

Considerable alterations have been

Christ came down to us that He might lift us to Himself. The wrong shall fail, the right prevail, With peace on earth, goodwill to men.

Whatever we give up for Christ or His "little ones" is far more than returned to us, in a strange enlargement of heart.



WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

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feelde minded.

ever presented to the Government

of Outario is the report of Mr. Jus-tice Hodgins on the care and con-

trol of the mentally defective and

other things a plan of registration covering the Province, by which the

mentally defective will be identified

and classified; the detention in per-

manent homes or refuges, preferably

of the colony type, of mentally de-fective women of child-bearing age:

and colonies of both male and female feeble-minded delinquents

vitose auti-social qualities or crim

inal tendencies show a necessity for

permanent restraint. By these and

many other means the menace of the feeble minded will thus be carbed.

LADY ASTOR, M. P.

A ant recently regarding the re-

sults of the election at Plymouth, owing to the fact that Lady Astor

was one of the candidates. She won

the seat by a handsome majority and took the oath as a Member of

the House of Commons on Monday,

December 1st. •
Her sponsors were David Lloyd

George, the Premier, and Arthur J. Balfour, Lord President of the

LL England was eagerly expect-

and the segregation in institution

The report recommends among

The Commander Dedicates New Citadel at Charleston-Medals Presented to Overseas Workers by Commissioner Estill

A new Citadel was recently dedicited at Charleston, West Virginia, ly Commander Eva Booth, The meeting made a most profound sen-sation in Charleston, and the whole populace was stirred from one end of the city to the other and crowded the sidewalks each time the Provincial Staff Band marched.

The Commander also gave an adcress in the First Presbyterian Church, which was crowded. The people listened breathlessly for over an hour as the Commander poured forth her soul-stirring description of the various activities of the Army at home and abroad.

Ex-Governor McCorkle presided and among those present were several State Senators and prominent l isiness men.

At the Western Congress, held re-cently in Chicago, Commissioner Estill presented medals to a number of Officers and Soldiers who had randered service overseas.

Before presenting the well-deservel medals the Commissioner paid the highest tribute to the unsurpassed service of the overseas com-"We are met together," said the Commissioner, "to give to Salmark of appreciation from the Sal-France. We knew our people whom we sent overseas would give a good account of themselves, and we have not been disappointed. It has now become a household word throughget the nation that the Salvation Army workers distinguished thems lees beyond expectation."

Envoy N. G. Vansant, a lawyer and banker of Sterling, 111., was one of the conspicuous figures in this group. He was the only veteran of the American Civil War who took part in the late world war. At seventy-two years of age he assisted the soldiers, as a Salvation Army war worker, right up under the German gans. He said he would not take his bank for the wonderful experience afforded him.

Adjutant Margaret Sheldon was another distinguished veteran-not for, her age, but for being the one who introduced the doughnut into France.

Ensign and Mrs. Burdick, lovingly known to the soldiers as "l'a" and "Ma" Burdick, richly carned the honour bestowed upon them.

Brigadier Atkins, being too ill to he present, was represented by his wife, who received the medal from the Commissioner's hands on his behalf. The Commissioner paid special tribute to his heroism and sacrifice in France.

Captain Lorin Corliss had the honour of having gone through the most dangerous and difficult roads in his duties as a driver of heavy trucks. For three days and nights he hauled back wounded soldiers from the Battle of Soissons, fifty miles to the dressing station, saving

many lices. Adjutant H. H. Kline, who served as chaplain with great credit and satisfaction to his regiment, also served as a Salvationist in the Spanish-American War.

Commissioner Estill is now campaigning in the Southern Pacific Province. In connection with the tour Lieut,-Colonel Brewer will be welcomed as the new Provincial Commander.



Private Alex. Barter, St. Johns I., Newfoundland

Among the number who fell in action in September, 1918, was Private Alex. Barter.

Alex, was only seventeen years of age and until he left for overseas was a regular attendant at Com-

pany meeting. He also played in the Young People's Band and always took part in our special efforts. He was never hanpier than when trying to do something to the

help OR Pte. Alex, Barter work

A few weeks which he highly treasured. It had been given him by Commissioner Richards as a prize for collecting for Self-Denkal in 1916. With the Bible was found the following note written by Alex on the day he was going up the front line:

"Belgium, September 20th.
"To the one who finds me. Leaving for the front line to-day. If I should be killed write to my parents and tell them all was well, and good bye. I died for a good cause. will meet them above.

We ask the prayers of our read-ers for Mr. and Mrs. Barter who feel the loss so keenly. Alex is the last of six children to go, but they are consoled with the knowledge that he was a good boy and that he met death bravely and has gone to that land where there is no sorrow and no more wars .- G. E.

Brother Field, Vancouver II.

On Monday, October 20th, Bro-ther Samnel Field was killed a: work, falling fifteen feet on his head Our Brother passed away in a fee

On Thursday the funeral service was held at the No. II, Hall where Brother Field was a Soldier. The Hall was nearly full of comrade-and friends and a very impressive service was conducted by Brigadie McLean, assisted by Staff-Captain Habkirk and Captain Hancock, the Commanding Officer. Ensign Marsland had a few words and stated that

The Story of How Jerusalem Was Captured by the British Forces

His Excellency, the Governor of South Australia, Sir Henry Galway, K.C.M.G., presiding at the recent social annual meeting in the Adefine story:-

"General Sir, Edmund Allenby, now Pield-Marshall Viscount Allen-by, who defeated the Turkish and German armies in successive battles in Egypt and in Palestine, found himself near the walls of Jerusalem, He was determined he would not damage that holy place, so he telegraphed to the Government at home and asked for instructions. The reply from the Government, however, did not help him very much, for they telegraphed back to the general to Allenby, however, was not satisfied

our departed Brother spoke in the meetings at New Westminster the Sunday previous and gave a splendid testimony.

Captain and Mrs. Hancock conducted the service at the graveside. We are praying that God will sustain dear Mrs. Field and her two

small children. On Sunday night, October 26th, a memorial service was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Hancock.

Sister Mrs. Ruth McMinniman, Fredericton

Death has again visited the Fred-ericton Corps, this time claiming one of our oldest Soldiers, Mrs. Ruth McMinniman. She had been sickly for over two years but was a very patient sufferer. She left behind a testimony that "Jesus, Saves me

The funeral service, which was a very impressive one, was largely attended by comrades and friends of the deceased. She has gone where there is no more suffering and where no sorrow ever comes. Our prayers are with the sorrowing ones.

Brother Massey, Winnipeg I.

Our comrade, a Veteran of the on Sunday, November 16th, at the General Hospital. He signed up in August, 1915, and served fifteen months in France. He returned to Winnipeg last January and was em-ployed by the T. Eaton Company, He was ill in the hospital for seven weeks, Commandant Hamilton visited our comrade and found him trusting in the Lord and ready for

The funeral was held from the family residence, Commandant Hamilton and Captain Mckachern conducting the service. We ex-press our deep sympathy to the sor-rowing family.

Sister Mrs. Hedge, Carbonear Another comrade of Carbonear Corps passed away to the Better World on October 28th. We laid her to rest on October 31st. Mrs. George Hedge was a faithful Soldier

of this Corps. The writer visited her many times and found her waiting for the call. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved,-N. Cole, Adjutant,

ANSWER TO PRAYER

and so he telegraphed to the King. and the King replied to him to make

it a matter of prayer to God,
"General Allemby was not only a
great general, but a Christian gentleman, and he assembled his staff and other of his troops, and they put the matter before God in prayer. Be-fore the prayer was finished an orderly rode up with a telephone mes-sage to the C.O., saying they had received a flag of truce and that the

city had surrendered. "Well, now, the critics and cynics smile and say that is a wonderful coincidence, but I am old-fashioned enough, and I think you of the Sal-vation Army are old-fashioned enough to say that that surrender of the city was a direct answer to prayer. The whole thing might be a story taken out of the Old Testa-

"Next day General Allenby entered the city. He promptly placed at the Holy places, so that no and ask God to help you to establish should occur."

Cultivate all the good within price of the control o

Visits St. John III. and Conducts a Rousing Meeting—Thirteen Surrender to God Good Week-End at St. John L

The meeting led on Tuesday night at St. John No. III. by Litut.Co. onel Morehen was one which car. ried everything and everybody along with it. Trees of unbelief and in. difference were rooted up, built outhe-sand houses carried away and great damage done to the Derife ingdom.

The Colonel (writes our comspondent) was in fine form, although at the conclusion of a long and stremuous tour. He has a way of charging everybody else with the fire and enthusiasm he himself die

The meeting opened up with a few words of welcome by Adjutant Best, After a season of prayer, led by Adjutant Ursak; and Lieutenau Harrison, visitors from No. I. and No. II., Mrs. Adjutant Best gate on the second song.

Red Hot Testimonies

Scripture reading and a rel-hot testimony meeting followed, led by tion or waiting, but testimony after testimony followed in rapid order-a sign of the Revival Spirit that is

burning in the Corps.

The irrepressible Captain South
Adjutant Well's right-hand man, made the announcements in such a manner that we felt we could not afford to miss one single meetingirresistible South!

Commandant Sheard sang, "Per-er to heal the Leper." The Com-mandant's solos invariably suit the moment and go right to the soul of things. With feeling and power be sang into the hearts of his hearers, preparing the way for the Colone's appeal, one which was for an in-mediate and whole-hearted decision for Christ, and for an unreserved dedication of all our powers to the

service of God. "The fields are white unto hare est," said the Colonel, "the great ery is send us men, send us women Who will go? If God wants you

will you go? In the prayer meeting thirteen came forward in response to the call and dedicated themselves to God and to His cause. With dancing and rejoicing, and amidst shouts of joy and victory, the meeting was brought to a happy conclusion.

At No. 1, Corps

The visit of Lieutenant-Colond Morehen to St. John I, will be long remembered. The Colonel was wecomed to the Corps on Saturday night, a splendid crowd being pre-

The Sunday morning open-air sar attended by a record number of Sol-diers and Bandsmen. In the Card a good crowd assembled and the Holiness meeting was a heartsearching time.

In the afternoon the Colonel gave beture. Mr. Bullock presided. The Hall was crowded #i. night.
Adjutant Best piloted the meing.
Ensign Moore prayed. Mrs. Adjuant. Hest and Captain Robinson suc.
a duet, and Sergeant-Major Spiris
tave a brief talk. gave a brief talk.

The Colonel gave a convin Salvation address and daring the prayer meeting twelve seekers such at the Mercy Scat.

CARE OF FEEBLE MINDED CRIME PAYS SMALL DIVIDENDS WHAT is regarded as one of the

"There Is Nothing In It," Says a One-Time Thug-Some Notable Examples of the Truth of This Statement

MAN going under the name of selves and others, and the stern A MAN going under the name of Monk Eastman was mustered out of the United States Army some months ago. He was a Sergeant

punishments they have had to un-

A striking example of a criminal with a fine military record and a decoration, but better enlisting was a thing was possible is Alonzo J.



The Main Building of Laval University at Montreal which was recently Destroyed by Fire

one of the most fermidable of modern thors.

He collisted moder an asseption

Leader of Bad Gang

never gets anywhere. The pity of

it is that there are a lot of young

foods growing up who try to make a

know, how fittle there is in it beyond

di-grace and privation, they'd quit

now. They'd get jabs and stick to them. They'd let loonze alone and

stry away from gang a 1 am new 44

years old and the ic to the my life is

going to be spent honestly, at hard work, and not in being a rotten out-

Monk's estimate of the dividends

erime will pay is confirmed by a chance at the careers of several no-

torious criminals reviewed in the Xew York Sun. Some of them made transcindons hands. Without excep-

tion they are down and out. At the

end of their careers they have less to show for their dangerous labours

than a man who has been a labourer,

or a weman who has taken in wash-

tions they have brought upon them-

ing, to say nothing of the humilia-

Council. Lady Astor is the first soman to sit in the British House name, of com e, and will either retain this name or another when he makes his great effort to "come back" and work for a living as he Another of the innovations in the House was the presence of a woman aumonoced his intention of doing.

reporter in the press gallery. PROBE ARCTIC RESOURCES

of Commons.

EARLY in December an inquiry into the possibilities of the Arctic and sub-Arctic regions of Canada as a grazing country and as a permanent wool and meat producing area will open in Ottawa.

cord. He was the leader of the most dangeron; gang of gammen that New York has known for years. Returning home he sees: "There Witnesses will include everybody with a practical knowledge of the Arctic regions, including taembers of the Northwest Monated Police Returning home he says: "There is nothing in crime. There is nothing in being a thug. A gang leader force, explorers, trading company factors and mining prospectors, and will probably constitute the most interesting group ever garliered into the capital for the purposes of a reputation by being slick. If they could only know in advance, as I Covernment inquiry.



Mr. Lione! H. Clarke

Whiteness, the was will educated. had a fire over a serious at peatworked at finger of a twent, years. Now at the second on your theater sentence in attended to the

Thomas Courter, Joseph cracking sales in the early mattles, often making \$20,000 at a had, and was How many prison convictions Monk bad against him it would be regarded as one of the aristocrats of the underwor't. Not long ago he faished a prism term his health shattered, not a dollar hidden away. diment to say, but much easier than to compute the number of assaults and killings that constitute his re-

He had to apply for a back license. In thirty years of criminal practice lumny Farrell is estimated to have made \$2,00,000. A few days ago he was seen begging in a New York street, shortly after being dischargof from penitentiary. His few re-maining years will probably be spent in cadging, for he is a member or the down-and-out club.

. Full of Remorse

Thus we see that although the wicked may appear to thurish "like n green bay tree" for a while, their ill-gotten gains often quickly anish and their last days are full of wretchedness and remorse; and that their punishment in this life only. What their eternity will be unless they repent, is revealed in the Serigtures, "and the wicked shall be turned into hell with all the nations that forget God." It is well to remember that goodness pays, speaking in the highest sense, and that a good conscience, the favour of God, spiritual neare and joy and all the blessings that come through "seeking first the Kingdom of God and His rightcousness," are the dividends that our Heavenly Father pays to those who love and serve Him.

POINTED QUESTIONS

What does Christmas mean to you? Do you realize that all that the world holds dearest to-day is included in the first and greatest of all Christmas gifts? Are we not in danger of forgetting this in the midst of

See "Lest We Forget"- Page Two

TEACHERS ARE WELCOME

THE Overseas Settlement Committee in Britain recently appointed two delegates to inquire concerning openings in Canada fer women. These two ladies have now presented their report to Parliament. They say that British women would do well to realize the opportunity of work to reade the opportunity of work as rural school teachers. Al-though the life presents hardships and difficulties, the teacher will in-variably meet with friendliness and kindness. No extensive demand was found for women stenographers, nursemable or milliners, but there is a considerable demand for firstches dresmakers

The recommendations by the Commissioners module that wome applying to be sent to Canada for domestic service should state in writing whether they wish to live it towns or raval districts. Consideradde mismalerstanding would thus be avoided.

GOVERNMENT MEMORIAL CROSS Till photo below is that of the

Memorial Cross to be presented by the traverament to mothers and wives of Canadian sailors or soldiers who lost their lives in the great war. If the sailer or soldier was unmar-ried the Cross will be issued to his mother. If he was married it will be issued to his widow. If a mother or vislow, having become entitled to the Cross has subsequently died, iwill be issued to the eldest of he next of kin. The expression Can-tellan sailers or soldiers includes not only members of the Canadian Naval or Military borces but also any terson, made or female, who having been ordinarily resident in Canada on the 4th of August, 1912. served in the Naval or Military Forees of His Majesty or any of His Allies.

A description of the Cross is as follows: "A cross paronee (that is with flared ends) in silver suspended by a purple ribbon; at the head of upright a crown; at the foot, and at the end of either arm a maple leaf: in the centre, within a wreath of laurel the Reval Cipher G. R. L. I: will be engraved with the number. rank and name of the soldier com-memorated."



The Memorial Cross which will ho presented to Mothers and Wives of Canadian Soldiers and Sailors who lost their lives in the war

pride provented him

On leaving the depot he walked up

the main street, bag in hand. He had

little or no monoy in his possession;

in fact, not sufficient to cover the cost

Pecling somewhat faint nad hungry

of hotel accommodation for the night

he decided to get something to eat,

und made his way to the nearest

"open-all-night" restaurant, the pro-

prictor of which bappened to be a

Chinaman. Notwithstanding the un-

usual hour a number of men were

SMIMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTER
May and Max Maxirly, who lived in a
Nova Scotia town, decided to go to British Columbia, and called on their paster
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Jou SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTER particularly the old gentleman, but his

CHAPTER XV. T WAS some time before Bob could muster up courage to enter the

car and fuce those who had witnessed the embarrassing episode. and when he did so the sun had set and night was rapidly drawing nigh. If Hob had only prayed he would have obtained the help required by him at this trying time, for as the Word of God says, "We have not a High Priest who cannot be fouched with the feeling of our infirmities." If he had only poured out his soul to God, a way out would have been found for him, but he did not do se, but dewhich to do what perhaps was the worst thing he could have done. He resolved to wait until the occupants of the car were asleep, change into trivilian clothes, and take a seat in another ear. . This plan he carried out, and settled blanelf as comfortably as the circumstances would normit. Tired kut, he then dozed off to sleep. He lisd not slept long when he was awak cued by a hand being placed rather timeeremonlously on his shoulder and what appeared to Bob to be a very timeordant cry of "All tickets ready!"

LOST HIS TICKET

The glare from the conductor's lantern, which was thrust in very close broximity to Dob's face, bowildered him, and some seconds clapsed before he could properly collect his thoughts. "All tickets ready!" This time the request sounded a little impationt and Itob rose quickly and proceeded to get lils ticket from the pocket in which he rentembered placing it the ovening be fore, but to his great alarm it was no longer there. In value he searched through the pockets of nil his clothes, his grip, under the sent, and in overy possible place where it was at all like ly to be, but the ticket was nowhere to be found.

The o...clui began to look suspicions and finally said rather gruffly that he would see him inter. The search was continued, but with no better result and on the conductor's return he informed Bob that he would have to put him off the train at the next stop, which was Calgary. Bob was at his wit's end. What would he do? Again and again he appealed to the conductor, but it was no use. "There is nothing for mo to do but to put you off the train. Them's my orders and off you'll have to go."

It was about 1 u.m. when the train pulled slowly into Culgary, which was then by no means the large city and important contre it is te-day. The conductor made it his business to see that Bpb left the truin, and was not satistical until he was actually clear of the denot.

Defore arriving at Calgary Bob thought of telling some of the people In the other car of his predicament,

Place us in a certain environment, labor for some times, and had him let us suddenly be called to pass through a trying ordeal that will locate our weak spot for we all have nne, you know, and unless we have a power outside of ourselves, we will come down with n run like these poor 'sons of guns'."

The voice of the intexicated man who had brushed by Bob could be heard in the distance sjuging, or, rather, shouting out a ribald song, Then he appeared to fall heavily, the song ceased abruptly, and all was

A dull fear came over Bob which he could not account for: he quickened his pace, and found himself in a little while in the immediate vicinity of the depot. In the railroad yard were long lines of freight cars. It occurred to Bob that he might find an emply one into which he might creep for the romainder of the night. After searching for some time he was fortunate to find one with a good supply of hay in it, Throwing in his bag he clumbered up,



"A few bleary-eved 'night-hawks' lounged about the counter

there was a little party deeply ongrossed in a game of cards. Some of them looked up as Bob catered, but the restaurant being so near the depot they were accustomed to seeing strangers at train time, so took no particular notice of him. He ordered some light refreehment, and while partaking of it overheard the conversation

of the men at the next table. These man were discussing the good points and otherwise of the waterworks system, the installing of which had commenced a few weeks previous "There is one thing, business has certainly brightened up and a lot more people have come to town, bosides, it has provided work for hundreds. I wan told to-day that they need another fifty men right away."

Bob immediately became interested. The first thing he must do was to get work. Then he would write home and tell his people of the fix he was in. My! he thought, it would be bard to do, but it was the only thing. "I will try to get on at the Water-Works in the morning: in the meanwhile," he dered as he rose to leave the outing house, "where om I going to stay for the night?" It was now about 2 n.m., and the air was chilly. Bob had roughed it on many occasions, but he never remembered being without a place to sleep. He had always had a chum or friends nearby, but hero hu was absolutely alone, in a strange city,

STAGGERED BY HIM

A drunken man staggered by him in the darkness, cursing frightfully to himself. Bob shuddered. The sight of the human derelicts in the Chicago park rose before him, and he recol-

slitting at the tables eating. At one and making a bed of some of the hay In one corner, laid himself down and in a few moments was fast asleop,

BUDELÝ AWAKENED

It did not seem to Dob that he had slept more than an hour when he was awakened rather rudely. For a momont be could not figure out where ho was, but at last it dawned upon him, Daylight was etreaming through the nartly-onened doors of the freight car. and it seemed to Bob it was moving slowly. Just as he arrived at this conclusion the car received a tramendous jolt, and Bob and his bag slid to the centre of the floor. On rising he looked cautiously out and found the car was boing shunted out of the yards. Bob immediately flung out his bag and jumped after it, landing on all fours, injuring his ankle alightly. Fortunately, none of the train crew saw him, or

would have gone hard with him. It was a cold morning, and from the position of the nun Rob tudged the time must be about air o'clock. He felt stiff and cramped, and decided to get something hot with his few remaining cents.

A few bleary-eyed "night-hawks" lounged about the dirty counter of the cheap cating house, who "looked him over" with a aort of listless interest, but the owner was inclined to be friendly, and Bob learned from him the whereabouts of the Water-Works Commany's office.

The foreman happened to be a New Brunswick man, who halled from a part of the Province about thirty miles from the McArtieys' old home. He started Bob right away at excavating work. At the end of the day our young friend was well-nigh exhausted, for ho lected Charlie Sanderson's words: had not done any real hard manual

labor for some since early morning thing to eat since early morning. Hob explained his pressure is the foreman, who was included it has the foreman, who was included it has been also as the foreman who was included in the state of the stat

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iking machine.

his indecision and fear.

that he might rebuke the offender, but

he felt absolutely powerless to pro-

the Salvation. Army as a money-

Like a flash the thought came to

Beb that he should rise and defend

the good name of the Army. The

properties was his to answer the

asimutions that had been made

against it. Nevertbeless, he did not.

While he hesitated, coolemplating in

"showed his colors," one of the

his mind what would be the result if

men, who up to the present had not

participated in the discussion, rose

lean sitting. He was a silent, sombre

individual, with something about him

that was different to those gathered

around him. Removing his pipe slow-

and addressed them in a deep bass

"Well, bays, I'm sure I don't need no

introduction, for I've been around

these parts long enough for you to

have my 'licket,' and it requires no

request of mine to 'out you wise'

that I have no connection with psalm-

singers. I'm a bad man through and

through and one whom old Nick has

got labelled as his very own, but when

missls of some of you fellows regard-

ing the workings of the Army, I

thought it was time for yours truly to

CAMROSE

Farewell of Captain Mundy

On Sunday, November 16th, we said farewell to Captain George

Mundy, who has been leading us on

comrades spoke of the godly life the

aptain lived, and the devoted ser-

Both the Seniors and Young Peo-

his vere sorry to see the Captain go

On Monday night the comrades

and friends sat down to a farewell

tea which was very tastefully pre-

tored by some of our Soldiers. Our

mayers are that God will bless the

ptain in his new appointment.

WINNIPEG VIII.

On Thursday, November 20, we

the friends, a mother of one of

and a Suldiers' and friends tea. One

our Bandsmen, spoke and said it

was her desire that her son (already

Corps Cadet) should become an

officer in the Salvation Army, We

by welcomed Brother and Sister

yelinch from St. James, Band-

On Friday, Adjutant and Mrs.

TRURO, N. S.

We have been having very good

trates at Truro recently. Quite a

Last Sunday night Commandant

McElhiney dropped in for the prayer

seceting. One young man surrend-ted. The meeting was held in the lumior Hall on the third floor as our

Hall is closed while being painted

The North Winnipeg Band gave a

very good Festival recently. A fea-

ture of the programme was the play-

ing of bagpipes. Captain Bert Green-away is the Bandmaster.

.-J. E. L.

and other improvements made.

aster both spoke and sang.

empson visited us,

ed Salvation

as his labours have brought much

vice he rendered in the interests of

for the past fifteen months.

od's Kingdom.

bese a word."

heard there were doubts in the

from his month, he faced the men,

roni a tille of earth on which he had

though again he despised himself for

not to believe bim. "It is the na he said, "we only pay once every he wooks, and I cannot advance is to monoy. I will, however, the page order for your hoard and fores a accordingly did, and Bob stantes of in the direction pointed out to him

CHAPTER XVI. THE boarding-house was a room

The political and was full of some men of the type Bob and water with during the day. Although one famished he was almost teo fired by stiff to eat the meal which was sting on tin platters at the long deal the Conversation was carried on a least tones. The surroundings were to ge ferent to what he had been used to during the past few months that a

The sleeping quarters of the ag were upstairs, and consisted of me bunks, twelve or sixteen in each ron Bob was shown which was his pulse lar bunk and although it was my saven o'clock, he decided to rethe h was quite a relief for him to sine bituzelf out at full length, but he cold not nicep, for he ached in every link

It seemed to Rob that be had been there about an hour when he benda sound that made him listen lateate Thud, thud, rhad, thad, thad-the sound drew nearer. "It's very med like a drum," thought link. The sone grew londer and more distinct of was accompanied by a steady fack

"Surely h's not the Army?" was the query which passed through his mid noise control, and there was a stir in the room below. The freeper slamming of the door led Bob to be Heve that a musher of the occupant had passed out into the street at there seemed to be a slight rouse tion outside

Suddenly a woman's voice sould out clear and sharp on the nicht at Bob sot bolt unright.

"Return, O wanderer, return, and set the Father's lace,
Thuse new declars which in the lens kindled by His grace."

Many, many times had Beb firel out this nong, both in operair asi special favourite of his: but never let it affected him as it did this sight. "Why " he nekrel biment "chool fig." be so?" Then came the answer to is query. "You are a wanderer, What an you doing here in this place? You have left your tind-given nath! Se turn, return, return before it is is late!"

Rob felt led to rise un and so sel take his stand with the little gray below. To declare who and what he was, and what God had done for his. This soemed to be a source of strengt Yes, he would! He was about to fee from the bunk, when a second thought which surely enumated from the esiny of his soul, caused thin to pute netion. "They will conclude you are a runaway and your testiment vil

not carry any weight with them." Holi's new-found strength seemed is ebb from him as quickly as it case. and he sauk back ugain as freedis-

Next morning liob went to set ogain. The men were in the babit of taking lunch with them for their misday meal, when working on section located at the extreme Half of the systom. The morning passed without incident, but the cessation of set for lunch was the occasion for some what noisy discussions among the met, on the topics of the hour. At thes the conversation was of a very posiory character, and Bob, who sat shed and apart, winced again, and again, as the different speakers repeatedly took the name of God la vala, How le longed for his old-tims power in side

the felt inbolutely powerless to proest. At length one of the mea attacked A NEW COMPETITION

SUITABLE TO THE SEASON

In the Christmas "War Cry

Special note should be taken of the Competition for Christmas Stories which is announced in our Christmas Number. "The War Cry" has frequently arranged competitions in connection with which prizes have been offered for the best stories suitable for use in our Christmas Number. Good success has attended these, but we think still better can be done. Usually the competition has been timed to close when the Christmas Number has been in course of preparation, and it has thus been running at a period of the year when there has been wanting all the memory-stirring influences of the Christmas Season.

This is remedied in the present instance. The Competition is open now and will remain open all through the Christmas Season and sufficiently long afterwards to give time for the committing to paper and sending to "The War Cry" Office particulars of those fine stories that are sure to be told, and which deserve wider publicity than that of the fire, or stove-side circle.

Full particulars of what is wanted, and of the valuable awards which are offered for competition will be found in the Christmas Number of "The War Cry."

(To be continued)

Extra Orders for Christmas 'Cry

The St. John Division leads the way with two splendid extra orders. To his original 1,000, Adjutant Ursaki (St. John I.) adds 700, while Ensign Robinson (St. Stephen) doubles the Corps' total by sending for another 600.

EDMONTON III.

Officers Say Farewell and New Ones Are Welcomed

On Sunday, November oth, farewell services were held for our Officer, Captain Grey. He has laboured in our midst for several months and has been of great blessing to the

Corps.

In the morning service we had with us Captain George Mundy (Camrose), Captain Fred Mundy, (Red Deer), and Captain T. Mundy (Divisional Headquarters).

The last named, who had received orders to farewell, gave us his parting message. The Captain, who was a Soldier of the Corps, will ever be remembered for his labours amongst

Brother McKinley, who has been on his homestead, is with us again. On Tuesday, November 11th, we welcomed into our midst Captain and Mrs. Waterston, our Several comrades spoke a few words of welcome.-Ford.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE

Adjutant and Mrs. Climpson Lead Week-End Meetings - Also Visit Jail and Home for

Our Saturday night open-air was a record one, a fine attentive erowd listening. Several Indians stood around and also followed in the march. Adjutant and Mrs. Climpson were in charge for the weekend

On Sunday morning they conducted the jail meeting and the Holiness meeting, and in the after-

noon spoke to the children. A very happy meeting was also held at the Home for Incurables.

Cantain Sawton and Lientenant Currie sang. Another item which brought gladness to the hearts of the patients was the music rendered by Bandsmen Gill, Burkett, Waters,

Moxbam and Adjutant Climpson, At night the Adjutant gave a Salvation address and one soul sought Salvation. One man testified who gave his heart to God Sunday week. -Sister Hazard

MAPLE CREEK

Open-Air Meetings at Noon Attract School Children-Several Get Saved

Adjutant Hardy and Lieutenant Battershy were with us for ten days recently. We held onen-air meetevery noon, and crowds of school children listened with great interest. Several decided for Christ and are taking their stand for Him. Good crowds gathered every night. On Sanday night our Hall was

full. Captain MacNichol is in charge of the Corps.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Boldiers, and Friends of the Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with the im sigration Department. Bookings from the British lates can gien be arranged. Ad dress communications to Colonal Jacobs, 341 University Street, Montreal; or Major Tudge, 203 Confederation Life Building. Winnipap, Man.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "THE WAR CRY" in places where the Army is at work our paper may be obtained weekly from the strong s

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONALANDNEWSY

(Continued from Pogu 9) Lieutenant Violet Barker is now con-valescent, and goes to her new appoint-ment at MacLeod soon.

CANADA EAST

Lieut. Colonel Chandler conducted the Hollness Meeting at the Toronto Indus-trial Corps on Sunday last, assisted by Lieut.-Golonel Spiceton conducted the

Installation Service of Commandant G.
Thompson as Chanceller of the New-

foundland Province at St. John's L., on Wednesday, November 19th. Lleut.-Colonel Morehen (Candidates' Socretary) has returned to Headquarters from his tour of the Maritima Provinces reports that prospects are good in the

East for securing Candidates. Stafe-Captain Knight led the week-end meetings of Uxbridge. There were

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Byers conducted the meetings at Langetaff industrial fessed to find Salvation.

Commandant Blackburn met a troop train at the Toronto Union Station at a very early hour on Tuesday morning. A number of soldiers aboard were house for Canoda West, and finding their train had olreody gone, the Commandant escorted thirty of them to the Salvation Army Hostel, where they were looked after until their train was ready.

Adjutont and Mrs. Poole have been

appointed to the London Hostel, They will be eneceeded at Hemilton by Adju tant and Mrs. Harding.

Adjulant Sharp, who has lately had charge of the London Hoste, is now on sick furlangh. He underwent an operation at the nospital recently, and is now

convalescing.

Adjutant Layman has been appointed Divisional Young People's Secretary at Montreal.

Lieutonant Eva Cronn (Seal Cove, Nild.), and Lieutenant Eliza Clarke (Long Pond, Nfid.) are all vory paorly. Ren them lo prayer.

DRUMHELLER, ALTA,

Good Week-End Meetings-Seventeen Comrades at Open-Air-Two Seckers

On Saturday and Sunday, November 15th and 16th, we had good meet-

ings at Drumbeller On Saturday night our recent converts took their stand in the openair, and testified to the power of

Although only a new opening, on

Sunday night we had seventeen to the open-air. A large crowd was present inside. Sister Ethel Lang-ford solved, "Have Faith in God." At the close of the meeting one man decided for God

On Thursday, (20th), we had a blessed time. Sister Rosaine assisted in the meeting.

During the prayer meeting one soul sought and found God.
Captain E. Day and Lieutenant F.

Reeves are still leading on,

TO HELP THE ARMY

Friends who desire to help the Army will obtain the fullest particulars about Its general work or any branch in which they are specially interested by opplying to the local Corps' Officer, or, in the case of Canada Eost and Newfoundland, to Commissioner Richords, Salvotion Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto: and in the Eadle, 201 Confederation Life Building

Same may not be able to give as much as they would like now, but could, without doing an injustice to anyhody, remember the work of the Army In their wills. Directions how to proceed will be gladly furnished upon application as above. This applies to small legacies as well as to larger amounts. All will be gratefully received and applied to excellent purpose.

OLD "WAR CRYS" WANTED

We will be pleased to hear from any-one who hee a complete set of the first year's numbers of the Canadian "Wer-Cry" (1823-84). Payment will be meda for the same. Communicate with the Califor, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Onterio.

WE ARE Looking For You

We will search for missing persons the any part of the stoke setting to the stoke setting to the stoke setting to the stoke setting to the se

(165) PELENTY, MRS MARY ANN. For some time lived in Stratheona, Alberta-cow supposed to be in Vancouver, etc.) STRIPH, LUTINOT, Swiss, mar-ters STRIPH, LUTINOT, Swiss, mar-t. Victoria, R. (1892). Last beard of UNIVERSITY (1893) CARRELING.

at Victoria, B.C.

(453) CAMPBELL, JAMES. Scotch, age

47. Was last heard of at Port Gamble,
Sask. Presumed to be member of a Scottish Regiment during the war. Was recently in State of Washington.

(131) COOK, WILLIAM, Age 75, Lost gard of at Chaton, Hulatt, Canada, Was

(125) Blude, CHRISTINE, Presumed to be tracking school in vicinity of Winni-pegosts, Main. egoes, Man. (126) DONALDSON, WILMOT REVER. langer to have friends in vicinity of Known to have Peachiand, B.C.

edificated, B.C.
edifo Briller, BECBEN, Hebrew, Home
i Winnipeg, Has been in Calgary, and
as reseasts heard from at Vancouver. 1432) (H.STAVSEN, Hell,F., Norwegian, ast heard of care of Slebek Timber amp, near Norbert, Map. (215) PAVIDSON, W Labour by occupation in Alberts. WILLIAM, Age 21.

m Aberts.
(115) Stoff, Josephi Richardson,
Age lee, Was a member of the C. F. F.,
Bosh Battalion, Discharged in Winniper,
June, 1995. Enquiry also made for son,
twent, years of age.



OUT SCARFF. LESLIE C. dis-Drumbieller some weeks ngo. Age 15, height 5 ft. 9 weight 145 in., weight 145 hair, brown eyes, silm build. Birthmarkabove ward of 129 for definite hews. Mother anxious.

See altesta.) (19) JONES, MATHADA. Age about 31, Fragisti, Last address, North Islands ton, Englood Mercled in nan manel Ref-(Cintestan mane anknown), late corpora-in II, M. Royal H. Guards. Both parties may be we come to Canada in Fall of 1999.

cores of the Mallest Einnist. Was included of C. 15. F. V. 14. C. 15. C. OND SAMS, CHARLES EDNEST, Was a member of C. E. F.

treat from the property of the and to Angler court, Mother enquire, e15th Month's HOMIND, English age 45. Just a law few years has been seen at Versouver, also has been in Montreal told Gamatton.

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(187) PATTINISON, HENRIK Dane,

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(187) STERVER, PURDY, Has been at

(187) STERVER, PURDY, Age 18.

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(4.9) PAUN, GUSTAV. Nerwogian, Line heard of at Chileo Post Office, D.C. case delicated at the control of the

this in Schatton Army,

(f 5) INKUS, MCHAIT, Norweghn,
Last heard from at 129 Powell Street,
Vancoured, R.C.,

Vancoured, R.C.,

11. English, for \$5.

Vancouver, B.C.

(180) FLEGG, E. H. English, age 3t.
Last heard of at Edmonton. Worked for
Roh Accord Express Company,

(198) CHARIROM, MISS. CHARLES,
Physiumed to be in Vancouver, B.C. Presumed to be in Vancouver, B.C. (501) OLSEN, OLL'S T. JOHAN, Norwegian, Last heard from, care of Mailjas Bancen, Killam, Alberta.

Housen, Killam, Alberta.

7-1902 | HAAGENEEN, FIRANTZ, Alian
HAM. Norwegian. Has been at Moose
Jaw and Hearne, Saski. In 1913 gave the
V.M.C.A., Moose Jaw, as his address.

1609 | PARICICK, WILLIAM HAIRT,
Disappeared seven years ago from BenWest. Onlario. Supposed to have con-

(492) RUBY BLANCHE EVELTN CAIRNS, Age 19, dark brown hair, grey eyes. Supposed to have come to Win-

CAMPAIGN SONGS

HALLELUJAH! Tunes-"Calcutta," 164; "Guide Me, Great Jehovah," 165. S.-B., 510; Tunes, Jesus, give Thy Blood-washed Army Universal liberty;
Keep us fighting, waiting calmly For a world-wide jubilee.

Hallelujah!
We shall have the

We shall have the victory.

Thou hast bound brave hearts togetner, Clothed us with the Spirit's might, Made us warriors forever,

Sent us in the field to fight; In the Army. We will serve Thee day and night.

Neath Thy sceptre foes are bending, And The name makes devil's fly

Christless kingdoms Thou art rend-

and Thy Blood doth sin destroy; For Thy glory We will fight until we die.

Lift up valleys, east down mountains, Make all evil natures good; Wash the world in Calvary's Foun-

tain. Send a great Salvation flood; All the nations We shall win with Fire and Blood.

A HOME ON HIGH "Rocked in the Cradle." 14:

"Dear Jesus is the One," 5. S. B., 298. I've left the land of death and sin.

The road that many travel in. And it you ask the reason why. I'm going to seek a home on high,

Chorus

This world is not my home, This world is not my bome, This world is not my resting place, This world is not my home,

There are many would my progress stay,

And beg me not to weep or pray, I dare not listen to their cry I seek a glorious home on high,

Say, sinner, will you go with me And seek that land of liberty? Oh, do not stay, but tell me why You will not seek this home on high,

THE LAMB OF GOD

In agony and blood, Who fixed his dying eyes on me As near the Cross I stood,

guilt. And plunged me in despair;

And helped to nail Him there. A second look He gave, which said,

This Blood is for thy ransom paid.

JESUS DIED FOR ME

Tunes-Monmouth, 9: Hursley, 7:

Song Book, 281. Jesus, Thy Blood and righteon-ness My beauty are, my glorious dress; 'Midst flaming worlds, in these ar-

With joy shall I lift up my head. The holy, meek, unspotted Lamb, Who from the Pather's hosom came, Who died for me, e'en me, to atone,

To claim my mausion in the skies, Jesus has lived, has died for mc.

also includes loss of production, put

The number of Luown dead is dated at 1,968,771, and the mission presumed to be dead at 2791 805. To the losses from death and wounds there is added "those resulting from disease, pestilence, privation, hardship, physical exhaustion and sundar

Hostels

I often weep to see the sin'. And wretchedness that men are in;

high.

Tunes-In evil long, 41: Oh, the Lamb, 55: Song Book, 445.

I saw One hanging on a tree

My conscience felt and owned my

sins His Blood had spilt

freely all forgive:

WESTERN CADETS

Some Interesting Facts Concerning the Composition of the Present Session

(Continued)

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COMING EVENTS

COLONEL TURNER

(Chief Secretary)

Brandon, Sat.-Mon. Dec 1841

Brigadier T. Coomby Assimber Sat-Mon., Dec. 13-15; Weyban Tues, Wed., 16-17; Swift Carren

Sat.-Sun., Dec. 27-28; Regin. Wed., 31st, Thur., Jan, 184

Brigadier W. Baugh, (Revival Capaign) — Assiniboia, Tues-Me. Dec. 2-15; Weyhurn, Tree-Me. Dec. 16-22; Swift Current, Str. Sun., Dec. 27-28; Regins, John 19

Major Sims-Brandon, Sat-Mon. Dec. 13-14-15. Young Projes Councils: Necpawa, Tues, 16

Staff-Captain Larson - Yorkton

Sat.-Sun., Dec. 13-14; Melelle,

Mon., 15; Estavan, Sat. San, 22; Saskatoon, Sat. Mon., 772; Regina, Wed. Thur., 31-Jan. 1.

Dec: 13.14-15. Loung: Proper Councils: Neepawa, Tues, 16; Dauphin, Wed., 17; Portage la Prairie, Sat.-Sun., 20.1; For William, Sat.-Sun., 27-28,

Thur., Dec. 29-Jan. 1.

· (Young People's Cour

Mervyn Aldridge has been a Sch dier for the last to years. For \$ years she was a Young People's

worker and Song-ter, and for our a year was Corps Secretary for Winnipeg VIII. Susic Biro is out of Yorking Corps. She was converted in 1900 and has been a Young Peoples worker. Can speak Hungarian plar

the Harp and was a book-keeper, Ethel Brent is out of Victoria. She was converted in the Jaster Corps in 1912. Has been a Corpany Guard and congster. Canthy

the piano very weeky. Annie Coleman was convened h Junior meeting in Saskatoon, ich Cornes de le ont of. She has which Corne the sont of She has been a Company Guard, Recording Secretary and

Setument, Singler Sec. Assist on Conc. I hader. Care Care Charles was converted at Lamber meeter . The is gut of Lethbrodge with the ман а Сомрану Saving Gard Gigard

Louis I've de was converted in Has been she a .. t of Indian Bed. of worker in the

" pany Guard Phys Corp. and Violet He is daughter of Bits adder and it illay, is out of Education and its bas been a Cormontae tij has been a Con-

printy travers! In a stringgrapher and can play the top of Fine Mile to w Who special roles was converted at and transferred to Winning of Vill, which Copythe is out of, St. Ses been Publication Sergeant. So seter and Company

Chard There's a Moons comes out of Red

Deer, Alca, she has worked in the Junior Corps, Plays the plane and

is a stem as her. Ada Merser was horn in Land-Stire. She was converted at a Young People's Day held in Winnipeg. Has come up through the Juniors. Out of Winnipeg II. Ha

been a Songster.
Catherine Metiaan was converted
in Glasgow, Scotland, Has been a Soldier at Winnipeg Citadel. Ste

My cares all flee, my toars all dry When faith beholds my home on

In evil long I took delight

Unawed by shame or lear,
Till a new object met my sight,
And stopped my wild career.

I die that thou mayest live.

rayed,

Now for my Lord and God I own. When from the dust of death I rise E'en then, this shall be all my plea, .

COSTS OF WAR

A report on the "Direct and Indirect Costs of the War" has

instruct costs of the war has just been made public and the histories are staggering.

The direct costs for countries artially involved in the war are put at \$180,000,000,000 and the indire t costs at \$151,612,542,560. The latter total includes losses to neutral , which are put at \$1,750,000,000. It

at \$45,000,000,000, and war relief estimated at \$1,000,000,000.

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WINNIPEG-Logan Avenue East, near Main Street

HAMILTON-King and Charles Streets HALIFAX-788 Barrington Street MONTREAL-Corner Mansfield and Lagauchetiere Streets